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DECISIVE BATTLE OF WAR IS BELIEVED NEAR AS FIRST AND THIRD ARMIES PUSH FORWARD

Attacking Both North and South of Metz Doughboys Run Into Fierce Artillery Fire as Resistance Stiffens

PATTON FORCES MOVE INTO OUTSKIRTS OF METZ

London, Sept. 7-(P)-Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army pounded forward on a broad front today toward the showdown battle of the Siegfried Line, reaching Nancy and driving a wedge into the outskirts of Metz, two French fortress cities in the forefield of the Nazi west wall. To the north, Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' First Army built up a solid 75-mile assault line and drove forward from its Meuse bridgeheads in a wave similarly directed against the Germans' last defenses protecting the homeland. From south of the Belgian city of Leuven (Lonvain) to just south of Sedan, France, the First Army was probing into the Ardennes forest along a route taken by the invading Germans in 1940 and toward one of the weaker links of the Siegfried Line.

By JAMES M. LONG

London, Sept. 7-(A)-The American First and Third armies hammered eastward on two broad fronts toward Germany today, heading for the Siegfried Line, where a decisive battle, perhaps the last great battle of the war in Europe, may be fought.

Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army, moving up to the Moselle river on a front of more than 50 miles from Luxembourg to Nancy,

BULLETINS

killed and 7,552 were wounded at

the Paris barricades during the

battle for liberation of the capital.

Bern, Switzerland, Sept. 7-(A)

from the French frontier today

said Americans with tanks had

Pittsburgh, Sept. 7-(AP)-Nor-

for president for the fifth time,

said today the present foreign

policy is heading the nation to-

Vatican City, Sept. 7-(AP)-

FORMER SENATOR ILL

Alpena, Mich., Sept. 7.—(A)

ward a third world war.

workers were idle.

Withdrawal in South France

Rome, Sept. 7-(A)-American and French troops attempting to

frustrate the German withdrawal from southern France have swept

up a number of additional towns and the Americans are approaching

the strategically important Doubs valley adjoining the western border

of Switzerland, Allied headquarters said today.

After occupying Chalon-Sur-

ed nearby Givry and advanced up

the west bank of the Saone to

Allerey. The Americans, operat-

ing farther east, drove northward

to the Doubs and upper Saone val-

Bletterans, and passing Chaumer-

gy, about five miles from the

al flows through the Doubs yalley.

Germany.

Arbois 26 airline miles south-

toward the Belfort Gap after

showing its heels to the French

REPORT "EXAGGERATED"

ey, occupying Poligny, Arbois and

arrived at Montbeliard, only

wedged into the outskirts of the fortress city of Metz, on the river's east bank. They had won one

Attacking both north and south of Metz, the Americans ran into fierce artillery fire as Nazi resistance stiffened under orders to hold out to the last in a desperate timegaining buffer stand in front of the menaced Siegfried Line.

(Turn to Page Eleven)

costly bridgehead across the Mo-

BACK AGAINST miles from Belfort, the fortress town on the valley route into GOTHIC LINE

Prato, Industrial City of 60,000 in Northern Italy Is Captured by American Fifth Army

BRITISH MAKE GAINS

By NOLAND NORGAARD Rome, Sept. 7-(A)-Patrols of the American Fifth Army entered interest to the Holy See. the road center of Prato in northern Italy and won new positions north of the highway between of maintenance men closed one er stiff jab at enemy shipping off Prato and captured Lucca before Detroit war plant today and ham- the southern Philippines the Germans' Gothic Line, Allied pered another. More than 14,500 headquarters announced today.

Prato, industrial city of 60,000 population, is only 10 miles southeast of Pistoia on the western sec-

Only slight gains were reported Missouri was reported in "critical in the British Eight Army's major condition" today at his ranch at offensive in the Adriatic sector, Fairview, south of Alpena, sufwhere Allied forces, where Allied fering from bronchitis and a severe (Turn to Page Eleven)

ENGLAND LONDON

Patrols of the U.S. Third Army set foot on German the Moselle river near Nancy, then withdrawing to the main American lines along the river, where the Nazis are making their first main stand since the Allied break-through on the Marne. In the north, British troops drove on Rotterdam, used planes and PT boats

Casualties in Invasion Are **But Half of Expected Figure**

Washington, Sept. 7-(P)—American army casualties through the first three weeks of the Normandy invasion were about one-half of the

For July and August, they were "slightly less" than had been

Paris, Sept. 6—(Delayed)—(A) Before the initial French landings on June 6, the army had esti-The De Gaulle regime announced today that 1,496 Frenchmen were

Jap Bases In Bern, Switzerland, Sept. 7—(A) Giant Triangle A Lausanne Gazette dispatch

U. S. Pacific Fleet Headquarters, Pearl Harbor, Sept. 7-(A) -Every Japanese base of importman Thomas, Socialist candidate ance in a giant triangle, having the Marshalls as its apex and the Bonins to Celebes as a base, has been blanketed by Allied aerial might within a week.

The missing point was filled in yesterday by an announcement of Monsignor Walter Carroll, Pitts- Adm. Chester W. Nimitz that burgh, Pa., attache of the Vatican army Liberators Sunday and Monstate secretariat, has been ap- day attacked Marcus island, 1,200 pointed to head a special commis- miles southeast of Tokyo. It was sion that will deal with Allied the first land-based bomber blow

military authorities on economic, there. Bad weather hampered all air political and religious questions of operations in the southwest Pacific but Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Detroit, Sept. 7-(A)-Strikes air arm managed to get in anoth-

> In the Mindanao area, where repeated appearances of small supply ships have been noted, MacArthur's Thursday communique said the night-prowling Catalina flying boats sank three small freighters

Former Senator James A. Reed of Monday night and early Tuesday. The American submarine Robalo and her crew of 65 were lost-the

28th to go down since the start of In southeast China Japanese armies pressed on from captured

Kiyang, only 30 miles from U. S. air base at Lingling. Allies Battle To Frustrate

After a swift four mile advance, Allied troops have regained contact with Japanese forces retreatannounced today.

NEED OF WHITE COLLAR COMMISSION IS CITED

general 35 per cent increase for assurance of plans to protect salaried workers as "a national small business in the reconversion The Allied communique indicated the main German force was necessity" and creation of a Na- period, this protection should be still outdistancing its pursuers, and a headquarters statement contained tional White Collar Commission to supplemented by the extension of posed today by the United Office concerns for materials and com-Saone the French troops reach- Northern Escape and Professional Workers, meet- ponent parts. ing here in a fifth annual conven-Routes Shattered

tax burdens on 15,000,000 salaried work, after deciding to ditch Aerican Thunderbolts have smash- ciency-hindering full contribu- eral expense. Doubs river. The Rhone river can- ed at a fleeing Nazi convoy with- tion to the war effort."

The union proposed that a bill up a centralized agency under the Force announced today.

At least 30 vehicles were de
National War Labor Board to have Soft Coal Pits "exclusive jurisdiction over salar-

Yanks Tackle West Wall



to prevent enemy evacuation by sea.

expected figure, Secretary of War Stimson said today.

estimated in advance, Stimson added at a news conference,

mated it would suffer \$1,000 total casualties of all kinds, through the remainder of June, the secretary stated, whereas the actual total 33,933 were battle casualties, with Yugoslav soil south of the paign

> Stimson gave neither the estimated or actual number of casual- Transylvanian Alps. ties in France for July and August

The army casualties for all thea- effort to establish a junction with tres since the start of the war, Marshal Tito's Partisan army based on reports to next of kin scattered through the rugge through August 21, totaled 305,795, mountains inside Yugoslavia's an increase of 20,957 since the northeast frontier. casualty report made a week ago. Turnu-Severin, on the frontier Navy casualties reported up to was captured yesterday and the

now total 59,964, an increase of Russians pursued the Germans 1,611 from the previous week. This through the iron gate and were regives a combined army-navy cas- ported fighting today for Osova ualty total of 365,759.

In his weekly review, Stimson gorge and 90 miles due east of said that "we know that the great the Yugosla capital. bulk of the German army in west- In northern Poland, a great bat crippled" and that the effective carry the war into East Prussia speech tonight. forces left seem insufficient for the increased in violence with two other hand, Stimson said, Allied forces are growing in strength and in the "momentum of success." He observed that supply lines must catch up with the speed of the Ostroleka was toppled yesterday

combat units. France has been liberated with the exception of isolated sectors of "short lived and hopeless" resist-

Most of Belgium has been liberated, he added, and the Germans (Turn to Page Eleven)

Priorities on War Materials Urged

Washington, Sept. 7-(A) Congressional applause for a War ing into western Burma along the Production Board decision to re-Tiddim road, Allied headquarters move most controls over civilian production as soon as Germany falls was mixed today with a demand for protective action to preent big corporations from "gobbing up" released materials. Senator Stewart (D-Tenn) sai

Philadelphia, Sept. 7-(A)-A that while he is aware of WPB's

"Inadequate salaries and unfair and reconversion continued at Nazis before he could make any

seizures of soft coal pits in Penn sylvania and West Virginia boost- NO BID FOR PEACE IS ed to 33 the number of mines under government control today because of widespread walkouts involving demands by supervisory vorkers for company recognition of their union.

struck, however, on the heels of Strike votes at one Pennsylva-

GREAT BATTLE Emperor Calls on Japan To DECLARATION BEING FOUGHT Concentrate Total Power To OF WAR LACKS Combat Possible Invasion

Emperor Hirohito warned the Japanese diet today that the war situation was "becoming more intense" and Premier Gen. Kuniaki Kioso Two Russian Forces Attack-American attacks and possible invasion.

Domei News Agency broadcasts from Tokyo reported these and other developments at the 85th extraordinary session of Japan's law-

tary uniform, said Japanese sol

ing increasingly fierce and the war

ation, the existence of a single idle

Robot Report

Campaign Managers Eligible for Gas

Campaign managers of candidates by step." for state or federal office today were made eligible for special gasoline rations.

Beginning Sept. 11, the principal "B" rations (enough for 375 miles in the rest of the country) by

1. That he is the duly appointed campaign manager by the candilieved already to have ferried date and that his travel is neceslosses were about 42,000. Of these, the Danube and reached sary for the conduct of the cam-

2. That he represents a duly the rest made up of accident and Iron Gate gorge where the qualified and bona fide candidate. tolerated." mighty river cuts through the 3. That he cannot use alternative means of transportation.

The Red army might be us-Phila delphia paracnute troops in an Big Welcome

By JACK BELL Philadelphia, Sept. 7.—(AP)—

Philadelphia gave Gov. Thomas E. "must safeguard our national polon the Danube, well beyond the Dewey his most enthusiastic re- icy by offering our all" and must ception of the campaign today as "exhaust every means" to increase the Republican presidential nomi- the empire's fighting strength. ern Europe has been destroyed or tle that may liberate Warsay and nee arrived here for a major Turning to the war in Europe,

A crowd estimated by Guy Par- reverses. task of defending Germany. On the Russian army groups attacking sons, acting superintendent of city "Germany is continuing to fight, police, at 4,000 greeted Dewey he said. "We admire her confidwhen he stepped off his special ence and wish her every success.

Red army in nine weeks has ex- tion. As his car started away teminated a German army greater from the station, many of the than that sent against the Allies." bobby-sock clad youngsters ran Other hundreds of thousands have along side, waving flags and

Front dispatches said the Red Philadelphia streets were lined with thousands who turned out to see the Republican presidential nominee's entourage wend its way to a downtown hotel. As the long string of automo-

retary of State Hull declared to- tical, labor, veterans and other Duncan Sandys that perfected de- Versailles treaty after World War day that there is a Fascist move- leaders, preceding his formal adment in this hemisphere and that dress which is scheduled at Con- the robot bomb coast had virtually

supply more clarification of their record conference with publishers men and 450 planes had been lost adjusting bills on demobilization attitude toward receiving refugee the state before his formal speech the robots, in addition to more les treaty which prohibited Gerat night. Leaving immediately than 5,000 deaths in England as a many from large scale manufacthereafter, he was to proceed to result of the bombs that landed. turing of military equipment," and Louisville, Ky., for a talk tomor- He said that only 2,300 of the 8,000 caused Zeiss patents to be taken row night before the National bombs launched since June 12 had out in America under the name Federation of Republican Women's reached their goal whereas the of Bausch and Lomb "thus giving

Describe Mission

Chungking, Sept. 7.—(A)—Don ald Nelson, WPB chief, said today the primary purpose of the visit he and Maj. Gen. Patrick J. Hurley now are making to China was ment stated emphatically last night that Germany has made no neare all the problems. "I from neare all the problems at the earliest possible date," and surveying all the problems. "I from peace plea as yet to the United the economic side and Hurley from

Nelson said this statement could well emphatically commented: The spokesman explained that "That certainly should be on the

Nelson and Hurley met Presi-

Nazi Forces in Balkans Appear to Have Been Trapped With Surrender Only Way Out

ARMISTICE IS PENDING

diers were fighting bravely, that By the Associated Press
London, Sept. 7—Bulgaria relations between Japan and the occupied countries were strengthhas broken off relations with ening and that "the construction Washington, Sept. 77.—(AP)— of greater Asia is progressing step Germany in a last minute effort to avoid invasion by "However," he said, "the counter Russian troops massed on her offensive of the enemy is becom-

frontier. Dispatches from Ankara situation is finally becoming more campaign manager or a candidate intense. Truly today is the time said Bulgaria also had declarfor state or federal office may refor imperial Japan to decide the ed war against the Reich, but ceive extra gasoline equivalent to victory by massing her total these lacked confirmation in Sofia and Berlin broadcasts. Premier Koiso, making his first Such a declaration would make speech to the Diet since he took the Bulgars technically at war over the government from Gen. with both Germany and the Allies, Hideki Tojo last July, said that "in in the midst of armistice negotiathe face of the present grave situ-

tions with the latter The collapse of Hitler's Balkan person or a single bystander, re- house was complete except for gardless of age or sex, cannot be Hungary.

German forces in the Balkans He demanded maximum effort appeared to have been trapped, under Japan's total mobilization with surrender their only way out, and Cairo dispatches declared six

the empire and "the life or death were "virtually in the bag. of the Yamato (Japanese) race" The Greek government in exile Gives Dewey were at stake.

The premier's war review, at move to Athens, believing the day of Greek liberation was near. the opening of the Diet's 85th ex- of Greek liberation was near. traordinary session, was described zAnkara dispatches dated yesterin a Tokyo broadcast reported by day said Bulgaria declared war the Federal Communications Com- Tuesday night after much feverish telephoning between Sofia and Ankara, and the decision was com-Koiso said the Japanese people municated officially by the Bulgar-

ian minicter to the British and

American ambassadors yesterday after the news rad been given to the Russian envoy. The decision was reached by the Koiso passed lightly over German Bulgarian cabinet Tuesday after-

noon, it was said, after news had reached Sofia that the Germans had disarmed Bulgarian troops at Nis, in southern Yugoslavia, who had orders to evacuate Yugoslav

The Paris broadcast said the (Turn to Page Eleven)

Cartels System Seek Restriction On Surplus Goods Heartened By

Germany may win the peace, Assistant Attorney General Wendell Berge told senators today, unless she is prevented from gaining trade monopolies through the cartel system. The chief of the justice depart-

By the Associated Press

The chief of the justice departLondon, Sept. 7.—Disclosing new ment's anti-trust division testified biles passed through Penn Square details of the robot bombings, the before a military affairs subcomfront of Philadelphia's City government declared today the mittee that international trade Hall, torn ticker tape and adding battle of London is over "except agreements such as he said expossibly for the last few shots." isted between Carl Zeiss of Jena, scraper windows onto the gover- With their wartime blackout due Germany, and the Bausch and to end 10 days hence, Londoners Lomb Optical Company of Roches-Washington, Spt. 7—(A)—SecWashington, Spt. 7—(A)—SecWashington, Spt. 7—(A)—SecWashington, Spt. 7—(B)—SecWashington, Spt. 7—(B)—SecWa

Berge, in a prepared statement, Argentina officials would have to Hall, Dewey planned an off-the-Sandys disclosed 2,900 Allied air-Zeiss and Bausch-Lomb resulted in earlier bombs each took a life, an appearance of American ownon the average, the campaign ership and consequent protection Hurley and Nelson against them made such progress against seizure by an alien pro-

Eighth Grade Pupils Ordered Into War Work in Germany

London, Sept. 7-(A)-Germany | The Berlin radio, announcing the ordered its eighth grade pupils into decrees, said most German students

Prussian finance ministry, the work," the broadcast said. holesale curtailment of "the ma-

for fairs were abolished.

war work and sent thousands of would "have to give up studying Red Cross men and women into in order to do important war work armament plants today in far- and from now on only war woundreaching extensions of total mobil- ed will be allowed to begin study at universities." Dr. Joseph Goebbels, Reich pleni- "Pupils from the eighth grade

otentiary for total mobilization. of German public schools are emnounced also the dissolution of ployed to a major extent in war

"Girls of the eighth grade will rity of 1,500 periodicals still pub- have to work. Seventh grade ished in Germany," and the clos- classes will be employed, in addi-

miles from Belfort and a possible (Turn to Page Eleven) exit leading toward southwest There was still no indication of the present position of the main Critical Shortage of Nurses German force, which could have dashed northeastward from Chalon

In Third Service Command and leaving strong rearguards to protect its flank from the Ameri-Baltimore, Sept. 7-(A)-Five- Deshon, Valley Forge, Woodrow hundred nurses are needed from Wilson and McGuire. A naval communique told belatedly of a 24-hour bombardment the Third Service Command this A nation-wide recruiting drive the executive order taking possesby American destroyers Sept. 4 month to help relieve a critical is being held this month, Colonel on the right flank of the Seventh shortage of registered nurses on Sherer said.

west of Besanco, which lies 47 Force announced today.

Gladwyne, Sept. $7-(A^2)$ —Corp.

duty with the army, Lt. Col. Bur- All nurses recruited from this miners to 7,000. dette B. Sherer, chief of the nurs- command will attend a one-month

records as "dead," recently wrote from this region is being sent into the Maryland, Virginia and Penn- ions Board. command's four general hospitals, a command hospital.

ing branch, office of the Service basic training course at Fort nia and 12 West Virginia mines, any German peace emissar, an record." Command surgeon, said today. George D. Meade and will then be meanwhile, were scheduled for to- approach the western Allies

employes," the union said, "are un-senate provision for the post-war Argentine diplomatic officials here from new bases in southern France dermining health, morale and effi- retraining for war workers at fed- that no refuge would be given to tier, the Mediterranean Allied Air be introduced in congress setting New Seizures In

Four additional mines

ened for work tomorrow morning. by the German general staff.

Hull Scores Argentina On Fascist Stand

(Turn to Page Eleven)

of East Prussia.

een reported captured.

ing Along 35-Mile Front

Close to Eastern Ap-

proaches of Capital

791,000 ENEMY DEAD

Rome, Sept. 7-(A)-Allied

land, sea and air forces and

Marshal Tito's Partisan army

have started a combined all

out offensive in Yugoslavia in

conjunction with the Russian

offensive to seal off all Ger-

man escape routes from the

Balkans, Allied force head-

quarters announced tonight.

By the Associated Press

Russian troops were reported

fighting within 90 miles of

Belgrade today and were be-

Moscow, Sept. 7 — Swift

tional White Collar Commission to supplemented by the extension of control wage standards were procontrol wage standards were pro-

a comment on recent assurances of escaped German leaders.

At the same time, Hull told a news conference that the United States government is hopeful that Portugal and Switzerland wil take such action as will preven var criminals from going int their countries.

YET MADE BY GERMANY

London, Sept. 7. — (\mathcal{P}) —

spokesman for the British govern-Nations. He said the statement the military side." was made to dispose of recently sion of 15 more mines late yesterday and raised the total of idle has been seeking opportunities to Joseph W. Stilwell wished. Stil-

"Every available army nurse assigned to permanent stations in day by the National Labor Relat- through Gen. Dwight D. Eis n- dent Chiang Kai-Shek this mornhower, who will not give the order ing. U. S. Ambassador Clarence Acting on the presidential ord- to cease firing until he obtains n E. Gauss introduced them. soon to see the gold star in the "with the result that more nurses said. They will be eligible for over- er, Secretary of Interior Ickes said unconditional surrender from the generalissimo was attended by ing of a number of universities.

The secretary of Interior Ickes said unconditional surrender from the generalissimo was attended by ing of a number of universities.

All traverbug shows and shows a steady of the newly solved to replace them at the secretary of Interior Ickes said. Gladwyne war memorial bearing are needed to replace them at the seas duty after three months at the newly seized mines will be op-

Narew river and on the close eastern approaches of the Polish cap- train at the station here on its We believe she will surmount all arrival at 11:03 a. m. The New difficulties." ital. The Narew fortress town of York governor, accompanied by He asserted that "Japan aims at Mrs. Dewey and 21 members of friendly relations with neutral and the Russians moved on with-Stimson said all of northern in 23 miles of the southern border his staff, was greeted officially by countries" and declared that in ina Republican group headed by vading China Japan was not inter Red Star declared that 791,000 Gov. Edward Martin. ested in fighting the Chinese, but Germans had been killed on the Walking through the station, in combatting British and Ameri ong eastern front in the summer Dewey was cheered by a flag- can influence in the East. offensive from June 23 through bearing crowd, among which teen-Aug. 31, and said "this means the aged girls formed a large propor-Britons Are

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be held from there Saturday at 2:00 and interment will be made

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in St. Joseph's cemetery were Al-

fred and Robert Jaynes, Joseph

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longing and grieving for you.

er, brother, aunts and cousins.

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Mrs. Jennie Evans

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years ago today, Sept. 7th.

ache within

James Magee, Oil City.

urviving him are his wife and the

funeral of his brother. Frank

Siffin and Ray Pearce.



Obituary

hours at Warren's funeral homes are from 10 a. m. to 12; 2 to 3

PVT OSCAR BRAND

Funeral rervices were held at the Peterson Funeral Home at 4 it, who died at Camp Clai-La. Rev. Elmer Lander-Bethlehem Congregational Congregational Grandshildren and States and St m. Wednesday for Pvt. Oscar Brandt, who died at Camp Claiminister, officiated for the rites and interment was made in the lers Valley, with the following Sugar Grove where friends may serving as bearers: Paul and Har- call at any time. The funeral will old Simonsen, Levi Carlson, Alfred Leuthold, S 1/c Melvin Mc-Connell and Pvt. Kenneth Ander- in the Blockville cemetery.

town were Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Dunn, Thomas, James and Rich- George L. Smith, aged 72 years

Post, American Legion, were in kindly omit flowers. F. Nelson as chaplain. Taps were while making a purchase in the schools. lowing firing squad: John Meade, Walter Johnston, Kay Davis, Ben Lebuecher, of Long Island; a sis-Kinnear and Richard Hansen.

MRS. JOSEPH ZAMBOTTI Edith Mae Zambotti,

Joseph Zambotti, 107 South Carver street, died at 7:15 a. m. today in Warren General Hospital. She was member of Warren Chapter,

the following children: Mrs. Ralph Haight, Miss Esther Howard, Mrs. these brothers and sisters: Leon Gray, Lander; Mrs. Clifford Youngsville; John and Edward

held at three o'clock Sunday afternoon at the family home, conducted by Adj. Arthur Branden-

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Salvage Drive Adds Money To United War Fund Here

Warren yesterday put out 151/2, on October 18th and he expects which is to be raised here.

ered fair inasmuch as most of the we need."

county wide drive to take place news seems to be

ons of waste paper which was that in it over 100 tons should be picked up during the day, loaded secured. Said Mr. Corbett today and sent merrily on its way to aid "If the people would only realize n the war effort. The drive was the dire need for waste paper. It hardly up to the figure expected is used for so many things in the but there is still some to come in war effort that every scrap of all and Youngsville will conduct its sorts of paper should be saved. drive on September 13th and Shef- Many are throwing away cartons field will have its drive on Septem- foods come in, soap wrappers, etc. ber 14. The paper sold yesterday and few realize that old letters and netted the sum of \$225 which will old books are especially needed. be added to the United War Fund But we are going out to get well over 100 tons on October 18th and During the month of August the help of every person in the the waste paper drives in the county is needed. The money recounty netted 156 tons which was alized will go to the United War under the quota of 213 tons set for Fund and there should really be a the county. The figure is consid- general uprising to get the paper

counties of the state are falling Mr. Corbett is now preparing down badly. Then, too, the news- his monthly report on articles salpapers are lighter than they were vaged and he will have it comormerly and the same also applies plete as soon as he gets the remagazines and other publicat- port in fats turned in. The need of fats continues and all along Chairman W. T. Corbett of the the line there can be no let down salvage committee is planning a no matter how optimistic the war

Local Boy Hurt In Central Pacific

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McConnell, burg, of the Salvation Army, and followed by interment in Oakland R. McConnell, petty officer, is in this evening in the post rooms. a U. S. Naval Hospital in the Central Pacific, suffering from in- RESUMING GAMES juries received in a plane crash Mrs. Mary J. Woodin, widow of Arch Woodin, died at the home of

tion is reported as improved. her daughter, Mrs. Eva Eggleston, near Niobe, N. Y., Wednesday at served aboard a navy bomber for day evening at eight o'clock. 10:30 after a short illness. She the past three and one-half years. He enlisted in the navy June 12, NEW SECRETARY N. Y.; Mrs. Genevieve Gesabomber squadron.

Another son of the family, Seagrandchildren and 6 great grand- man First Class Melvin J. Mc is home on seven-day Removal was made to the leave after overseas duty on a Schoonover Funeral Home at

TIMES TOPICS

Funeral services in memory of SCHOOL ENROLLMENT

Superintendent of Schools John ard Dunn, Mrs. J. B. Dunn, Mrs. and for many years a well known Rossman stated today the enroll-Glade merchant, will be held at ment yesterday in the and Mrs. Fred Brandt, Chandlers the Peterson Funeral Home at schools was 2691 in all buildings Valley; Mrs. Edward Miller and 2:30 p. m. Saturday, conducted by as against 2734 in 1943. The son, Edward, Mrs. Esther Larson, Rev. M. I Harding, pastor of Ep- largest drop is in the high school Mt. Clemens, Mich.; Clarence Don- worth Methodist church, and fol- where many have gone to war and lowed by interment in Oakland to work in defense plants. Other Members of Chief Cornplanter cemetery. Friends are asked to drops were in the Home street, charged with violation of Rule 5 Lacy and McClintock schools, which Mr. Smith died suddenly about while increases were shown at the pons, inventory shortages, etc. G. E. Stone as commander and H. ten o'clock Wednesday morning East street, Beaty and Johnson

9:30 o'clock, instead of Tuesday classes from two brothers. F. S. Smith. Falls Creek, and R. O. Smith, Grimsby, Funeral services in memory of company officers, first sergeants credits. and company clerks to be held Mrs. Katherine Siffin True, 1305 Saturday evening at Regimental COURT IN SESSION Pennsylvania avenue, west, were headquarters in Oil City. held at ten o'clock this morning

GRADUATING SOON

thur Leon conducting the requiem his wife and son from Philadelphia, where he is a student at Temple and the matter was finally hel Medical School and expects to be over. Several orphans court pa graduated on September 14. Aft- pers and several motions and I Here from away for the rites er that he will intern at the U.S. vas her brother, Frank Siffin, of Marine Hospital in New York City A graduate of Warren High School in 1935, he took his pre-medical work at Pennsylvania State College and received his degree there n 1939. He is the son of Mr. and W. Larson, 17 Marion



Marshall Larsen Post, No. 314, of Cobham Park road, have re- Clarendon VFW, will hold its ceived word that their son, Joseph regular meeting at eight o'clock

Announcement is made today in the Marianas area. His condi- that the much enjoyed series of games held in the K. of C. club-Petty Officer McConnell has rooms will be resumed next Mon-

1940, and for the past six months Mrs. Leonard Swanson, Conehas been in the South Pacific, wango avenue, has taken up her participating in the Marianas cam- duties as office secretary at the paign as a member of a navy Girl Scout headquarters on Fourth Avenue, succeeding Mrs. Homer

> than local instructors. She is a history teacher in Bradford High.

on Monday evenings from 7:30 to purpose of organizing extension as has been the schedule in the Teachers' College. Dr. H. L. Offpast. Capt. James V. Scalise and ner, dean of instruction at Edinhis officers are planning to attend boro, will be present for consula meeting of Headquarters staff, tation concerning courses and

this morning with Judge Allison Wade presiding. Testimony was talll. John W. Larson is home with taken on the application of Arthur A. Roe for a license as a detectiv titions were filed. This aftern at 1 o'clock a session of naturaliz

RIVER ROSE Due to the rains that swept ov er sections above Warren on the one and three-tenths feet. Yester day the water poured out of the Conewango creek into the river and the stream on the north sid was mud colored. The river had been at a low stage for weeks but Observer Merrill Jordan stated this morning that it was station-

Everybody reads the Times-Mirror.

LONGER VACATION the opening of Bradford schools, due to polio cases in and near that city. Miss Edith Carlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren R. Carlin Liberty street, will enjoy a slightly longer summer vacation period

NINE OPA HEARINGS

Next Monday and Tuesday in the Federal building at Erie nine hearings will be held by the OPA. Two cases are from Farrell, six from Erie and one from Sheffield. George W. Irwin, of Sheffield, is encompasses illegal cou-

EXTENSION CLASSES

A meeting of teachers of War-

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Mrs. Evelyn Albaugh, 414 Laurel Donald James Carpenter, Kinzua Discharged Wednesday Mrs. Lois Pope and baby, War-

When horticulturists cross pure-A brief session of court was held bred giant peas with pure-bred dwarf varieties, the offspring are



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Friday and Saturday THE LADY AND THE MONSTER" "SEVEN DAYS ASHORE

f nine wounded sailors from Java. Tracing the experiences of this rkansas country doctor, played xcellently by Gary Cooper, from he time he left his native state UTOPIAN THEATRE intil his job was completed, the lorful motion picture abounds with action and romance. Laraine

Day plays opposite Gary in the Tonight } 12c, 35c, Tax Inc ole of Madeline, a nurse in China nose photograph on a poster led Chas. Boyer - Ingrid Bergman doctor to serve as a medical Joseph Cotton - May Whitley Cooper, meeting Laraine in the "Gaslight" urse of his duties, is inspired by er bravery and immediately falls CARTOON - COMEDY love with the beautiful nurse.

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ace thereafter as the story re-

lates how the grave doctor safely

evacuated nine wounded sailors

to join Uncle Sam's Navy.

ssionary there.

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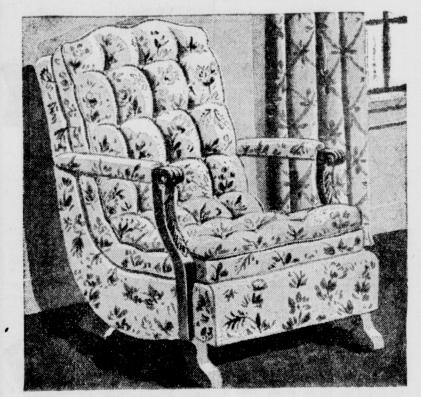
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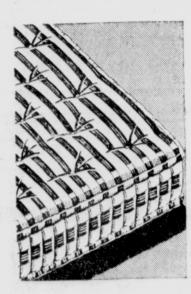


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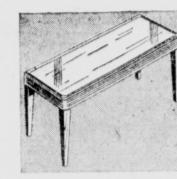
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Cigarettee Hoarders Blame Scarcity of Paper Wrapped

realize the fact that its pays to selves and friends. buy 'em all in one place. For, One dealer reports that two into sight and are being gobbled any cigarettes.

the cigarette machines are placed keep a few on the shelf.

Warren folks who are having | keep watch and as soon as the trouble getting their favorite machines are filled they raid them, brands of ciggies are coming to getting out the favorites for them-

seemingly, the dealers are taking women pushing a baby carriage care of their trade to the best of their ability and the transient buyers are being told "there hain't none." And all the time the supply is buried under the counter. and there was a pile of cigarettes Popular brands are few and far under the blanket. They had been between. Some of the ones a fel- making a tour of all stores and low never heard of are popping buying wherever they could find

Men and women are offenders One of the wholesalers in town in the purchasing of more cigar-yesterday announced his belief ettes than they can smoke and that if the folks would only go it is the hoarding that is affecting along and stop making a canvass the supply. Everyone seems to be of the town and conducting raids | agreed that the men in the armed on the cigarette machines there services should have first call on would be plenty. People used to stop in their favorite store and front is doing its best not to be buy one pack, now they buy all out of the paper-wrapped smokes, they can and the surplus is piled. It is evidently just the old human up at home. According to this nature at work, and so in spite of dealer certain fellows employed in what anyone may say the gang restaurants and other places where | will undoubtedly hustle around and

Grading On Elk Township Road Job Is Homecoming Completed Scandia Event

and through old Irvinedale Park ing officers were elected for the down into Park street in Glade. coming year:
The road has now all been graded President, Merle Palmer; vice gravel, carefully drained and a real Lane.

lies between the Tidioute road to of the secretary and treasurer line. Work of grading this will be the new slate.

gram was carried out over many understanding.

for construction this summer as program with a prayer. Sec. John Schrover, of the State A short program of sports was hard to keep the farmers out of spent the time in visiting. the mud and to get all possible roads built. It is fore the weather turns too bad. ts the Mosquito Coast.

Employes of the State Highway During the 14th annual Elk Department have been busy for township Homecoming Day held some time past working on High- on Labor Day at Scandia, Presiway Route No. 61068 which lies dent Gust E. Hagberg conducted between Jackson street extension a business session and the follow-

and part of the gravel has been president, DeEtta Lane; secretary, put in place. It will be one of the Viola Sigworth; treasurer, Ernest farm to market roads of heavy Sanden; sports chairman, Charles

all weather highway. Due to the The business meeting and profact that another road is to be gram in the church opened with graded and that gravel can be ap- a piano prelude played by Miss plied in any kind of weather the Evelyn Samuelson, welcome to the crews have been shifted to another guests by the president, Scripture, the 90th Psalm, and prayer by This is on Route 61002 which Rev. K. A. Berlin, Routine reports Enterprise to the Forest county were followed by the election of

rushed so that the work can be After a duet by Mrs. Mildred completed before bad weather Johnson and Miss Evelyn Samuelsets in. Gravel will also be used son, all joined in singing God Bless on this route which will be a farm America. Rev. Elmer P. Landerdahl, of Warren, gave a fine ad-All in all this has been a busy dress on love and hate; kindness summer for the highway employes and unkindness; enemies and here as an extensive oiling pro- friends; understanding and mis-

miles of the highway under the A Swedish song, Barne Aren, supervision of the local highway was followed by all standing with bowed heads in a few minutes' sil-About 10 miles of new roads ent tribute to the boys and girls were allocated to Warren county in service. Rev. Berlin closed the

Highway Department is working enjoyed by some, while others

also possible that another route east corner of Honduras and the in the county may be improved be- east coast of Nicaragua is known



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MONTGOMERY WARD

218-220 LIBERTY ST. Old Brands Coming Back On Local Bars alcohol is again in sight. Gilbey's, rationing. which once was the peerless foundation of the summertime Tom away for a time and Green River civilization. is flowing once more. Seemingly the distillery boys work fast their blending and mixing as the end of August has marked th first of a new stream of liquor Just how it is going to affe the rationing program in the state is a question now but then have been rumors that the ration minimum allowance has been ob-

SK ABOUT WARDS

and Lay-away Plans.

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ing will cease at the end of this period. However this may prove false but definitely there will unloubtedly a shortening of the rat-

rants and some of the clubs were

ontgomery

once graced the back bars about distilleries produced about 40,000,- and muskies in the river.

Collins is back and many a bird is brought from distant quarries, the scales at a little better than wishing for another hot spell now. the Egyptians achieved the most five poun Old Granddad is back after being lasting architectural forms of any

Tired Kidneys Often Bring **Sleepless Nights**

ing sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

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Anglers Get Big Fish This Week In River

making of industrial alcohol en- inventories of whiskies and marks weather and so e rain the fisherloyed last month by the distiller- a general improvement in supplies. men report that conditions are ies many of the old brands that During the month of August the improving for the landing of bass town are again in sight. Domestic 000 gallons of neutral spirits used week two of the finest fish that with the imported stuff from Mex- is reported that there may soon this year have been displayed. A between turpentine and rubbing would do away with all need for Starbrick that was perhaps the years. It was taken by Russel

> William Huckstein, fishing near his camp near Nathanieles on the river below Irvine, had the prize ifter a stff battle a 37 inch muskie He also brought in one of the finest pike that has been see tround here in years. Both fish were caught in the eddy and the

ave never been so plentiful in this section of the river and that

affects the fishing. The biggest fish taken in a local wango creek this week by a Polish

FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY

By the Associated Press

spread destruction through large areas of London in great air raid; communications and public services hard hit. Ronania agrees to cede southern Dobruja to Bulgaria.

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SCHOOLS AND SALVAGE DRIVES

Dr. Francis B. Haas, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, in a letter to school superintendents and principals, asks for increased activity in the collection of tin cans, prepared for war purposes.

Frank R. Fish, of Jenkintown, a member of the department's staff, was renamed as schools salvage chairman, and placed in charge of arrangements for the collections in cooperation with Colley S. Baker, executive secretary of the Advisory Committee on Salvage of the State Council of Defense.

"The Government tells us," says Dr. Haas, "that the need for tin for war purposes is greater even today than last year.

"We want the pupils of every Pennsylvania school to regularly engage in the collection of prepared tin cans throughout the coming school year."

Dr. Haas points out that during the last six months of the last school term, more than 37,000,000 cans were collected through the schools in the war salvage pro-

Chairman Fish says that, beginning with September, pennants will be awarded monthly to the school in each county collecting the greatest number of prepared cans per enrolled pupil. The county pennants are to be contested for each month, and will be permanently warded to the school having the best collection record n each county at the end of the school year.

Baker says that he had arranged for the presentation of \$150 in War Bonds each month to the three school pupils who collect the greatest number during each month by their own efforts and without the aid of other pupils. The first prize will be \$75 in bonds; second, a \$50 bond, and, third, a \$25 bond.

All cans eligible for county or state competition must be prepared for shipment to detinning plants, that is, ends and labels removed, washed and flattended.

THANKSGIVING CONFUSION

According to an Associated Press dispatch from Harrisburg Pennsylvania will observe Thanksgiving on the fourth Thursday of November-November 23-to conform with congressional action. The information was said to come from the governor's office and that should make it official. Since the traditional Thanksgiving observance has been, up until charged by the president as a war-time measure, the last Thursday in November, this announcement may be expected to draw the usual amount of comment, adverse and otherwise.

A Thanksgiving proclamation is usually issued in October, but Governor Martin in a statement more than a year ago said the holiday would be observed in accordance with that set by congress for the District of Columbia in 1943 and also this year.

Incidentally the fourth Thursday in November is eleven weeks from today.

The Youngsville Community Fair opened today and from advance reports is in every sense of the word "bigger and better than ever before". Highlights of the event will be the horse show scheduled for Friday and Saturday. With over 65 entries this should excel anything of the kind ever attempted by the enterprising citizens of the progressive little community. Any person who has attended a Youngsville fair in the past will need no urging to look it over. It can be highly recommended to others who have been passing it up in other years as an entertaining and instructive exhibit well worth attending.

A hard winter is predicted by the coal supply. Better place your order before it is too late.

There are no cuss words in the Japanese language. Wonder what they call our Navy?

The town seems more deserted than ever since the youngsters have returned to school.

With Warren kiddies back in school, mother also has her three R's-rest, relief and relaxation.

T-H-O-U-G-H-T-S

Neither have I suffered my mouth to sin by wishing a curse to his soul.-Job 31:30.

Take not His name, who made thy mouth, in vain; It gets thee nothing, and hath no excuse. - Herbert. It Won't Be Long Now!



Washington In Wartime

By HERMAN R. ALLEN

WASHINGTON — "Well," said Congressman Mike Monroney, "I'll tell you. It's like a city editor trying to cover Washington with the same staff he had in 1894."

Monroney, young Oklahoma Democrat, is co-sponsor with Sen. Maloney (D-Conn.) of a resolution establishing a Senate-House committee to study proposals for modernizing the way Congress handles its chores. It was 1894 when the last big job of reorganization was done. As Monroney and Maloney view it, three things need to be looked into:

1. The committee system, basically a good idea for getting work done, but which has grown ponderous with time, with many committees overlapping each

other's functions. 2. The inadequate number of assistants Congress has at its disposal to help prepare legislation on such complicated subjects as taxation and foreign relations.

3. Cooperation between legislative and executive departments. Nobody in Congress will argue much about points 2 and 3. Representatives and senators frequently complain that they can't keep up with important legislation through their own resources and are compelled to accept statistics and findings provided by agencies seeking to have the legislation passed. Monroney says that Congress' legislative reference service has one expert on foreign and domestic commerce, for example, but that the Commerce department's Bureau of Foreign and

Domestic Commerce has 300. As for point 3, a bill already has been introduced by Rep. Kefauver (D-Tenn.) calling for cabinet members and other administrative officers to appear before Congress from time to time for a "Quiz period" on what goes on

in their departments. It's the first point—revamping the committee system - that's touchy. Members spend years working up to where they're in line for the chairmanship of work to eliminate it too.

YEARS AGO

In 1924

les Leonhart, on the Leonhart

farm near Cobham Park. When

the big dinner was finished each

man was given a half brick of ice

Allan VerMilyea, of Russell has

Miss Margaret Kemp, who for

the past two years has been su-

pervisor of the local playgrounds

will leave Tuesday next for Los

Neil O'Brien's Minstrels will be

n Warren on September 10. The

minstrel show is a good one and

has been making visits to Warren

Olmstead home at Ludlow.

Angeles where she will take up a

recovered from an operation in the Warren General Hospital and has

returned to his home.

imilar position.

for many years.

important committees, and they wouldn't like to see the committee abolished just as they get there. Committee appointments also offer patronage possibilities in hiring clerks and other help.

All in all, the press galleries of the House and Senate see this point as a nearly unbreakable stone wall to any comprehensive revision of congressional operating methods. However, Monroney out out that will be acceptable

The list of 47 standing commitees and five special commit-tees of the House shows vast overlapping and duplication. There are three committees dealing with pensions - Invalid

Pensions, Pensions and World War Veterans' Legislation. There are four committees on sunt, Mrs. Foss. elections, and one on claims and

one on war claims. Then we find separate committees on Flood Control, Irrigation and Reclamation, and Rivers and H. Haggerty. Harbors. Allied with some of the functions of these committees is the Committee on Public Lands, which in turn is related in some ways to the committees on Mines and Mining and on Public Buildings and Grounds. There is a Committee on Post Office and Post Roads and—while it is true more—there is another Commit- pital, Buffalo.

tee on Roads. merge at the edges at several points: Foreign Affairs, Interstate and Foreign Commerce, Insular Affairs, Territories, Merchant Marine and Fisheries, Patents, Immigration and Naturalization, Cen-

sus, Roads. A fair sprinkling of these committees haven't handled any legislation-or perhaps only one or many a senator or congressman Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Abbott. fears to start eliminating useless committees. Another member might decide that the instigator's own committee was useless-and

Pinckney Wroth, of Trinity Me-

IN WARREN The death of J. P. Jefferson, one of Warren's benefactors is given much space in the Times-Mirror Interesting Items Taken From today and a splendid editorial re-The Warren Evening Times lative to this citizen appears.

Rev. Edward Platz, pastor of Golden Bantam corn made its the Youngsville U. B. church has appearance on the curb market been returned to Youngsville after this morning selling at 50 cents attending the conference at Bufthe dozen. Cabbage was plentiful falo.

and some of the farmers on the market today stated that they Carl Peel entertained the Jeffeared cabbage would be a drug on ferson Bible Class of the First Presbyterian church yesterday afternoon and evening at his camp Twenty-five members of the near Hemlock. There was a large Men's Bible Class of Epworth attendance and delightful outing Methodist church were entertained was enjoyed. last evening at the home of Char-

BIRTHDAYS

TOMORROW'S BIRTHDAYS E. E. Lunquist

Catherine D. Sullivan Eugene Musante Charles W. Mauk George E. Cole Kenneth Stanton Mrs. Helen Samuelson Joyce Elaine Sampson

Enjoy Life, Don't Be Miserable

kidneys make you miserable. to the type of closure used. Salt Thompson's Borsoma Tablets be- is all that needs to be added for In 1934

In choir of the First M. E. neys are a great aid in helping the minutes and pint jars 10 minutes minutes and pint jars 10 minutes Church of Kane will sponsor a kidneys flush out poisonous waste in the boiling water bath, having Vesper Service next Sunday even- matter and excess acid from the the water at least one inch over ing on the beautiful lawns of the blood. This poisonous waste is the top of the fars. often the cause of miserable aches If using bottles, leave a half and pains and making you get up inch head space in each bottle. At the home of Dr. and Mrs. S. nights. Thompson's Borsoma Tab- Process the same as jars. J. Wallace, Hickory street, Miss lets are also excellent for your | Cool jars or bottles of tomato Victoria Croft, niece of Dr. Wal- liver and stomach. 50c at all drug juice away from drafts. Stand lace was wedded to Williard E. stores. If constipated also take jars right side up. When cold

SUGAR GROVE

Sugar Grove, Sept. 4-Mrs. Elizabeth Devereaux, District Deputy President of the Rebekah Lodge, announces a district meeting to be held at Youngsville, September 23, at which Rebekah Assembly officers will be present. Members of the Rebekah Lodges from this district will attend. Tureen lunch will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Andersen recently entertained at dinner Tuesday evening in honor of their and Maloney and such others as Rep. Dirksen (R-Ill.) and Sen. La Follette (Prog.-Wis.), say they hope something can be worked daughter, Mary Lynn, were Wardaughter, Mrs. Lloyd Porter, of Greenville, S. C. Mrs. Tressa Moren guests.

> Guests during the past week of Rev. and Mrs. Carleton Foss, were Mrs. Raymond Archer, New York City and Miss Mildred Kerr, of Titusville, both missionaries in Malaya, with Mr. and Mrs. Foss. Kathie and Charles Mark of Panama, were also guests of their

Midshipman Donald Haggerty Monday from arrived to spend a twenty-eight day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D.

Miss Marion Frank, daughter of Mrs. Kit Frank, is spending two weeks with her mother. Miss Frank who has been assistant operating room nurse at Jamestown General Hospital the past fourteen years has resigned her position and after a vacation will post roads don't mean much any take up her duties at Mercy Hos-

E. P. Thomas is a patient at Note how these committes sanitarium in Clifton Spring, N.

> Mrs. Gerald Rhodes is a surgical patient in the Warren General Hospital. Mrs. Pearl Brookmire has re-

turned from North East, where she spent several weeks.

Miss Jane Abbott, technician at Hamot Hospital, Erie, is spendtwo bills-in several sessions. Yet ing a few days with her parents, Weekend guests of Mr. and

F. A. Schoonover were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Joss, Rochester, N. Y. Lt. George Burt, stationed in Florida, Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Burt, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Burt and baby daughter, Jay, of Ellwood City, Pa., Mrs. Alex Brown and morial church performed the cere- daughter, Linda, Lakewood, N. Y. Eli Martin, Agriculture Supervisor of the Sugar Grove Joint Vocational School, has received his call and is leaving Sugar Grove, Friday to enter the U. S. Navv.

Rev. and Mrs. Carleton Foss left Monday to attend the Methodist Conference in Meadville, Pa. Mrs. Robert Scott, of Lottsville lay delegate from this charge accompanied them.

Mrs. Catherine Carr, of Youngsville, is spending a few days with relatives in town.

HOME ECONOMICS EXTENSION NEWS

HOME CANNED TOMATO JUICE EASY TO MAKE It isn't necessary to wait until

near the end of the tomato season before putting up a few jars or bottles of juice, according to Mrs. Prendergast, home economics exrepresentative, Warren county. It takes perfect tomatoes to make high quality juice, she

For home-made tomato juice, use soft but ripe tomatoes. Scald, remove skins and stem ends, and cut into pieces. Simmer until softened enough to put through a sieve. Let cool before sieving. This is important because if strained while hot the vitamin C loss will be high.

Strain the juice, bring to a boil and fill hot clean jars to within a half inch from the top. Add one teaspoon of salt to each quart There is no use letting inactive jar, adjust lid, and seal according

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RADIO PROGRAMS

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7 Eastern War Time P.M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT. (Changes in programs as listed due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.)

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5:30—Just Plain Bill, Dramatic—nbc Songs From the Three Sisters—cbs The Jack Armstrong Serial—blu-east Summer Swing Orchest.—other blu Tom Mix, Cowboy Serial—mbs-basic 6:45—Front Page Farrell Serial—nbc Meet the Mrs., Serial Series—cbs The Sea Hound, a Serial—blu-east Dick Tracy with repeat—other blu Serial Series Superman—mbs-basic 1:00—News Report for 15 mins.—nbc Fifteen Minutes of News—cbs-basic Dancing Music Orchestra—other cbs Now It's Melody Time—blu-basic Repeat of the Terry Serial—other blu Prayer; Comment on the War—mbs 6:15—America's Serenade; Sports—nbc Ted Husing and His Sport Spot—cos Captain Tim Healy's Story—blu-basic Hop Harrigan in repeat—other blu Chick Carter, a Boy Detective—mbs 6:30—Jeri Sullavan's Song Show—cbs Jack Armstrong's repeat—blu-east Voiney Hurd News Times—mbs-east Tom Mix Serial Repeat—other mbs 6:45—Lowell Thomas & Newscast—nbc World News and Commentary—cbs Henry J. Taylor Comment—blu-basic The Sea Hound in repeat—blu-basic The Sea Hound in repeat—blu-west Repeat Superman Serial—mbs-west 7:00—Mercer's Music Shop—nbc-basic "I Love a Mystery." Dramatic—cbs Fred Waring Musical Variety—blu Fulton Lewis, Jr., Comments—mbs 7:15—World War via Broadcast—nbc John Nesbitt's Passing Parade—cbs Volney Hurd in repeat—blu-west Chester Bowles Girls Vocal—other nbc Mr. Keen, 30 min. Drama—nbc-basic Irresistibles, Girls Vocal—other nbc Suspense, Mystery Brama Show—bcb Hrank Singles Newscast—mbs-east Arthur Hale and Comment—nbc-west Chester Bowles Talk on OPA—biu Dance Orchestra (15 minutes)—blu Sid—Lum and Abner Serial Skit—blu Arthur Hale with repeat—other mbs 8:55—Five Minutes News Period—cbs 9:00—Music of Evening, Orches.—blu Sammy Kaye's Musical Variety—nbs 8:55—Five Minutes News Period—cbs 9:00—Music Hall for Variety—nbs 8:55—Five Minutes News Period—cbs 9:00—Music Hall for Variety—nbs 8:55—Five Minutes News Period—cbs 9:00—Music Hall for Variety—nbs 8:55—Five Minutes News Period—cbs 9:56—Screen T

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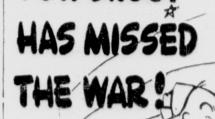
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5:15—We Love & Learn, Drama—nbc
Fun With Dunn, Variety Show—cha
Dick Tracy, Serial Series—blu-basic
Music for 15 minutes—other blu
Chick Carter Serial Skit—mbs-basic
5:30—Just Plain Bill, Dramatic—nbc
The Three Sisters and Songs—cbs
The Jack Armstrong Serial—blu-east
Dancing Music Orchestra—other blu
Tom Mix, Cowboy Serial—mbs-basic
5:45—Front Page Farrell Serial—nbc
Meet the Mrs., Serial Serial—nbc
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Serial Series Superman—mbs-basic
6:00—News Report for 15 mins.—nbc
Quincy Howe and News Time—cbs
Now It's Melody Time—blu-basic
Repeat of the Terry Serial—other blu
Prayer; Comment on the War—mbs
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Lyn Murray Chorus, Orchestra—cbs
Captain Tim Healy Story—blu-basic
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Cecil Brown News (15 minutes)—blu
Nick Carter Detective Serial — mbs
8:30—Adventures of Thin Man—nbc
Service to the Front, Feature — cbs
Meet Your Navy, Great Lakes—blu
Freedom of Opportunity Drama—mbs
3:55—Five Minutes News Period—cbs
9:00—Abe Lyman's Waltz Time—nbc
It Pays To Be Ignorant "Quiz"—cbs
Gang Busters Anti-Crime Piay—blu
Gabriel Heatte: and Comments—mbs
9:35—Screen Test, Professionals—mbs
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9:30—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey Talk—nbc
That Brewster Boy, Dramaatic—cbs
Spotlight Bands, Guest Orches.—blu
Double or Nothing, Quiz Show—mbs
9:55—Five Minutes Story Teller—blu
10:00—Chet Morris, Drama Series—nbc
Gary Moore & Jimmy Durante—cbs
Earl Godwin's War Comment—blu
Cedric Foster in War Comment—blu
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Cedric Foster for 45 mins.—mbs
10:30—Bill Stern's Sports Series—nbc
Stage Door Canteen & Varlety—cbs
Fish Pond, a Quiz Series—blu-east
10:45—To Be Announced (15 m.)—nbc
11:50—News for 15 minutes—nbc-basic
The Music Shop's repeat—nbc-basic
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Newsreel, Dance Orch. (3 hrs.)—mbs
11:15—Variety and News to 2 a.m.—nbc

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Which GI Joe wanders off the post he runs into civilian hazards which last year caused 60,000 accidents. Tests of safety pamphlet, "Pvt. Droop Misses the War!" reduced furough mishaps by 61 percent Now each GI will get a copy. Here are some of its features.

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and legs. Nobody is a good

driver after drinking.



"Wake Up, America!"

Is Social Security A Campaign

Chairman, American Economic Foundation

Harry D. Farren

As debated by Editor, Author, Lecturer

Richard S. Rimanoezy Writer and Authority on Educational Radio Discussion

MR. FARREN OPENS: For the past | has consistently pursued a policy that is determined to see to it that every individual is assured "freedom from ter cannot be misinterpreted. They politically social security. The New Deal has been the "friend of the common man"-the "friend of labor". that would protect these elements from "fear" and "want". Social security pay deductions, the Wagner Act, the Wagner-Murray-Dingell Social Security Bill-the presently proposed Murray-Kilgore Reconversion Bill (which would assure war workheaded by social security. Deficit fimancing, higher taxes, restrictions of liberties, bureaucracy, alien "philosophies", each and everyone is dedior not. These facts are undeniable. MR. RIMANOCZY CHALLENGES:

True, these facts cannot be denied, but they can be interpreted properly. Planning on the part of minorities must not be confused with execution on the part of majorities. True, solafter victory they are going to be very touchy about deficit spending. Knowledge that social security must be paid for dampens public ardor. Even Sir William Beveridge said, "It

noczy's faith in the people's ability to the great tragedy of America. undo what powerful political and economic forces did do, is not justified development. Witness England! Prof. security plans and as such are cam-

MR. RIMANOCZY OPENS: Social decade, using the dark days of the security is based on the premise that 1929 depression as the "horrible ex- people will not voluntarily save money ample", the present administration for emergencies and for their old age and that for their own good, government should force them to do so. want" and "freedom from fear". These | Statistics overwhelmingly support the two principles of the Atlantic Char- truth of the first half of the premise: most people simply do not save exmean what they mean morally and cept when they go into debt for something. The second half of the premise namely, that government should These friendships were cemented, the force people to save has surprisingly New Deal professes, through the passage, or attempts to force passage, of can people without any marked desocial security and labor legislation gree of approval or disapproval. The typical attitude seems to be "why not". But social security is not a sig-

nificant campaign issue. The smart political position on the subject is one of general approval but an avoidance of detailed discussion at this time. Its ers \$35 a week for 2 postwar years)

-taxing "wealth" to provide for the poor"—the G.I. Bill of Rights—the lower instead of higher taxes and its proposed socialization of medicine, abolition is even more impossible beetc., are all political issues, spear- cause the people have a stake in it. If social security were a "something for nothing" scheme, it might be a campaign issue but the people cated to the single purpose of assur- know that the cost comes out of their ing the "average man" of a weekly pay envelopes and I see no signs of dole whether he is gainfully employed their wanting to pay higher taxes at

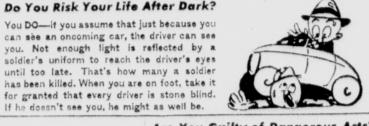
this time. MR. FARREN CHALLENGES: The statement that people are in no mood to accept higher taxes for further extension of social security measures is not sound. The "people"-the majordiers' bonuses and cut-off pay for war ity of the electorate will have as workers are in the field of reality, but much to say about future plans as psychologically they are not in the they did about WPA, AAA, NYA, field of social security. The people NRA, etc. These were not "voted" are getting very touchy about deduc- down-they died on the vine of their tions from their pay envelopes and own fruitless waste. Disciplined minorities not the people make these decisions. Pressure groups, assumedly holding the so-called "balance of power" with handpicked candidates, is nice, providing we can afford it". influence the architecture of further MR. FARREN REPLIES: Mr. Rima- extension of social security. This is

MR. RIMANOCZY REPLIES: Mr. Farren assumes (1) that the New by the historic pace of sociological Deal is still the dominant political philosophy and (2) that the pressure ried about the cost. Centralization of groups within the nation can deliver ower in the federal government to the votes of their members. In these are for social and economic needs contentions he is not borne out by the people; gradual decay of states' expert consensus. If the New Deal is ghts; establishment of government still dominant, why was Henry Walureaus functioning by directives lace defeated for renomination? It aving the force of law prevent any- pressure group votes are deliverable, hing resembling "a people's choice". why wasn't John Lewis' support to repeat: labor legislation—enforced Willkie more effective? Finally, Mr. ngs-socialization of medicine- Farren forgets that social security government control of industry-all captured the imagination of the peo-"for the common good"—are social ple during the depression. \$65 a month does not look like much when you are making \$65 a week.

hear DEWEY tonight KDKA — 10 P. M.

Everybody Reads the Times Mirror

You DO-it you assume that just because you can see an oncoming car, the driver can see you. Not enough light is reflected by a soldier's uniform to reach the driver's eyes until too late. That's how many a soldier has been killed. When you are on foot, take it for granted that every driver is stone blind. If he doesn't see you, he might as well be.



Are You Guilty of Dangerous Acts? One-arm driving of an automobile is an example; so is walking around on streets after drinking quite a bit. Running for a bus without watching for cars has resulted in death. Soldiers have burned to death in forest fires caused by their own carelessness with matches, cigarettes, and campfires. They have been decapitated by sticking their heads out of railroad car windows, and have lest

Do You Drive While Dead Tired? Fatigue is almost as treacherous as alcohol in its effect on an automobile driver. That's why soldiers whe make these 700- and 800-mile nonstop trips home often never get there. Stop, get out of the car and exercise. or pull off to the side of the road and



bounds, can force necessary

safeguards.

Firetrap Roadhouses? The temptation to patronize firetraps is great where entertainment is scarce. Register complaints with your commander who, by threatening to declare the joint out of





Betty Lee Very definitely in the fashion news! FRINGED 6.00 The spectator acquires a bit of fringe ... and a lot of glamour! Smart, new-looking, these delightful Connies are made of finest calfskins, suedes or Alligator-Calf. Brown

Emily Jamieson Knapp Heads Talented Cast For Warren Players' "Claudia"

ing and twice as rare"-and, with tha and Fritz; Julia, David's sister- the Statler Hotel in Washington, the assistance of one of the finest in-law, will be seen in the person D. C., for a year and their contract casts ever boasted by the Warren of Kathryn Africa, wife of Philip has just been renewed for the sea-Players, it will be more than that. Africa, now serving with the son "Claudia" will be presented on armed forces in France. October 5 and 6 as the opening

production of the Warren Players. nightly at the Woman's Club pre- nation's capital. Jean has enter- families and friends. Emily Jamieson Knapp as Claudia.

artist in New York. Her husband, a member of the United States Navy, is somewhere in the Pacific. Bill Rice, a veteran actor in Warren, will appear as the whimsical and patient David; Alice Leidig returns to the stage in the role of Mrs. Brown; Dick Smith has one of

moure, a man of the world.

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The critics have said of "Claudia" | Cunningham are already perfect orchestra to have appeared in the "Unpredictable as a June morn- ing their characterizations of Ber- Statler Hotels. They have been at

P. T. A. News

announced shortly.

The Pleasant Township PTA his best appearances as Jerry Sey- held its first meeting at the schoolhouse Tuesday evening with a tur-A sure-fire hit as Madame Da- een supper followed by the busirushka will be Laura de Carvalho, ness meeting. Plans for the school Kieshauer and recordings in charge their friends in their apartment who makes her debut as an act- room attendance prize contest of Tom Hampson. The committee in the White Block, this city. ress; Guinevere Knapp and George were were discussed and Mrs. Hel- in charge of arrangements is en Morrow gave a talk on the hopeful that all boys and girls of with a number of lovely parties. milkweed collection and the waste the community will be on hand.

STARBRICK UNIT school building last evening, the business session being followed by refreshments served by Mrs. Pastrick, Mrs. Huckabone, Mrs. New-

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Byron Swanson Youngest Department Head in the Conservatory History

Youngest teacher ever to head the voice department at the Warren Conservatory of Music is Byron Swanson, well known local musician, who takes up his duties with the institution following registration on Saturday of this

He is no stranger to Warren and surrounding towns as soloist, having been heard by various church groups and clubs and on several occasions as song leader and soloist at teachers' institutes. Other church music experience was gained through his period of service as organist and choirmaster at Grace Methodist church and as organist at St. Paul's Lutheran church here

Much of his teaching and directing work has been with young musicians, having the band, orchestra and choir while in the Pine Grove township schools and directing all music activities in the Youngsville borough schools while employed there.

High School in 1943-44; as direc- pared mixed choruses for the air. tor of choral music and orchestra,

fields of music has particularly the amphitheatre. In addition he fitted him for the work he plans has had special voice coaching to do in the local conservatory. A with Richard Karp, director of the graduate of Carthage College in Pittsburgh Opera Society, with Illinois, where he was a student whom he expects to continue work for four years, he holds its bache- and training as his teaching perlor of arts degree with a major mits. in music, minors in English and When at Carthage, where he education and diplomas in voice, worked with trained voices in the organ and piano.

Carthage College Choir and quar- play production and operetta. He tet he sang in a number of coast continued dramatic study in Pittsto coast broadcasts over NBC burgh, under the direction of chains and toured the midwest ex- Simon Gerson, director of that tensively. For a period of four phase of the Pittsburgh opera years, he did a great deal of radio group. soloist in both organ and voice Mrs. Ida Swanson, Fourth avenue.

Social Events

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HERALDS AND MOTHERS

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church, to be held at 2:30 p. m.

Friday in the Folkman parlors.

Mrs. Anna Arnold and Mrs. O. R.

MISSIONARY UNIT

ANNA MILLER

The meeting of the Anna Miller

CLASS POSTPONES

Bible Class of First Baptist church,

planned for Friday, has been post-

SUNSHINE CLUB

Club will meet Friday afternoon

at the home of Mrs. Margaret

Members of the Lander Sunshine

Pang are to be hostesses.

Williams will be the leader.

poned to a later date.

Hendrickson.

Jean Foster, who is a member

LOCAL SINGER



Going to Mt. Lebanon Senior and, as a student director, pre-He has done graduate work in Mr. Swanson also became a mem- the New York University summer ber of the Pittsburgh Opera Soc- school at Chautauqua, and comthe role of Laertes when that same place with Evan Evans of group gave the opera "Mignon" in the Juilliard School of Music of the Stephen Foster Memorial. He New York. While at Chautauqua is continuing his affiliation with he was one of a select group of twelve comprising the Motet Choir His own experience in several and sang daily from the stage of

college choir, he was active in the Through his work with the Carthage Players and classes in

work as announcer, as continuity Mr. Swanson will make his writer and program director, as home in Warren with his mother,

Grace Ruhlman, Green company, received a cut on her right index finger yesterday while at work! She was treated at the hospital and discharged. In Meadville Rites Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Ander-

turning home for a short visit dur-First Baptist church in Meadville ler. Saturday afternoon, September 2. when Miss Grace Ruhlman, of this city, became the bride of Gerald employe in this city, who is now A. Balch, of North Warren. Rev. located at Coatesville, has pur-Arthur M. Spiller, a former pastor chased a cottage at Findley Lake of the First Baptist church of and he and Mrs. Hengst will spend Warren, performed the ceremony their summer vacations there. The all-star cast is rehearsing numbers that are the talk of the in the presence of the immediate

Those who will appear in the va- paring for a gala opening night. tained such celebrities as Myrna The bride was attractively at endon RD 1, struck her left wrist "Claudia" is being directed by Loy, Robert Montgomery, Robert tired in saddle brown with green Fern Mostert, with Betty Rice as Stack, to say nothing of ambassa- accessories and wore a shoulder Emily is new to the Players, hav- her assistant. The committees who dors, senators and congressmen. corsage of pink rosebuds and cut the vein sufficiently to require ing spent several years as an will assist in the production will be One of her greatest admirers is swansonia. She was attended by said to be a justice of the United her sister, Mrs. Martin C. Swan-States Supreme Court. She will son, of Niagara, Falls, N. Y., who fly back to Washington next Mon- wore a frock of green with dark brown accessories and a shoulder corsage of red rosebuds. Earl H. Burbee, cousin of the bridegroom, The Presbyterian Activities Club was the best man'

has planned a "back to school" Immediately following the cereparty from 8:30 to 11:30 p. m. money, a wedding supper was serv-Saturday at the YWCA activities ed. After a short trip, Mr. and building, with music by Fred Mrs. Balch will be at home to

The bride has been honored the first of which was given by her sister. Mrs. Martin Swanson and Mrs. Earl Burbee; followed by Quaintance Class members of a shower given by Miss Ellen Starbrick PTA members held the First Baptist church will hold Swan n and Mrs. C. O. Swantheir first fall meeting at the their regular meeting at 8 p. m. son. Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Phillips. Friday at the church. Mrs. H. D. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fults, Mr. and Harris will be the devotional chair- Mrs. Carl Engle complimented the man and the committee will be Miss Violet Peterson entertained comprised of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer couple recently with a dinner and Mellander, Mr. and Mrs. Louis with a shower party at her home. Mrs. J. A. Davidson gave a luncheon at her home and Mrs. W. A. of Diamond Grange, 2027, on Rowland and daughter, Miss Con-All members and friends are in- nie, of Erie, were hostesses for a vited to attend the meeting of the lovely tea in their i ome.

Grange News

WARREN GRANGE Following routine business at

last night's meeting of Warren The Woman's Missionary Society Grange No. 1025, the charter was of the United Brethren church will draped for two recently deceased meet Friday evening at 7:30 at the members, Mrs. Fred Steber and church. This is designated as Mrs. Theodore Johnson, Three "every member present and guest proposals for membership were meeting", each one attending to read. After some discussion conbring a visitor. Mrs. Nellie Mc- cerning the exhibit to be shown at Youngsville Fair this week, the committee served light refresh-

EVENTS TONIGHT

PHC supper-meeting-

6:00, WBA supper-meeting. 6:00, Grace Methodist WSCS. 7:30, 1st Evangelical WMS. 8:00, Elks' bridge.

The earliest record of the use of guns on shipboard is derived from settled by the Portuguese wh a Japanese painting, dated 1281 gave the country its language and Horner, is also leaving soon to at-

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Personal **Paragraphs**

Mrs. M. S. Cady is spending a few days with friends in Green-

of Edinboro, are spending a few Mt. Jewett.

to New York City after visiting Garry; trustees, Mrs. G. B. Monher mother, Mrs. D. L. Titus, roe. Mrs. N. J. Mangus, Mrs. Conewango avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Granquist returned from a short stay in Oil Cleveland, spent Labor Day here. given year books for the first time

days with R. M. Weakley at Seven charge of social arrangements and Pines Lodge.

and Mrs. J. Eschenbach, in Kinzua. ers. avenue, and Miss Ann Walker, Dillon, Phyllis Giunta, Bernice

they will spend a few days. his home in Baltimore, Md., after Schwartz and Mrs. John Bevevino spending some time here with his heading the social committee. grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heeter, 12 Buchanan street.

Mrs. Christian Moll and Mrs. Mabel Wager left today for a two week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ringstrom, of Wilkes-Barre, and other relatives.

Mrs. Eva Smith, Miss Inez Brownell and Miss Martha Fuhrer of this city have returned home after spending a short time in

Green company, received a cut on on, of Butler, were here over the

Bessie Martin, Orchard street,

who is employed by the G. G.

holidays to visit relatives and A. very pretty wedding was friends. Mr. Anderson is employed solemnized in the parsonage of the by the Pullman Company in But-C. M. Hengst, former YMCA

with a chisel Wednesday at the

emergency treatment at Warren

General Hospital.

Friends will learn with regret that Mrs. S. G. Perry, of Clarendon, is a patient in Warren General Hospital as the result of an fractured her hip.

Harry Jefferson, former county sheriff will spend two weeks in Maine instructing German war prisoners in the methods of wood cutting and other work they will do in the woods and he will then return to Bull Hill where he will spend some time doing similar

Social Events

DIAMOND GRANGE

Tuesday, September 12. The first and second degrees will be con firmed at this meeting. All new candidates are asked to be present. Members are asked to bring to this meeting wrapped articles to be sold at the Country Store at the Tiona Fair and also a box of popcorn for each member.

All applications and transfers for hospitalization should be sent to Gladys Culbertson, secretary, by Friday, September 15.

> FAREWELL FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS

The Misses Betty and Helen Horner, of Youngsville, were hostesses last evening for a formal dinner given at their home to honor Mary Sigworth, Carmen and Esther Hendrickson, who leave soon for college. A three course dinner was serv-

ed at 7:30 o'clock. The dining room was beautifully decorated in pink blue and white and lighted with candles. An enjoyable evening was devoted to games and singing, with prizes going to Miss Sigworth, Oneita Sheffer, Carmen and Dorothy Hendrickson, Guests ncluded friends from Warren and Youngsville.

One of the hostesses, Miss Betty

RUMMAGE SALE By Eastern Star, Friday and Saturday. Beckley Bldg., next to Don Finley.

The Medal of Honor was instituted by Congress in 1862 as an award to officers and men for exceptional bravery.

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LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE

C. D. of A. Begin Their New Season With Installation

Court Warren, Catholic Daugh-Mrs. Pat McKenna spent yes- ters of America, held its first fall meeting Wednesday evening and Mrs. N. J. Mangus, past grand regent, installed the following officers for the new season.

Grand regent, Mrs. W. E. Cooney; vice grand regent, Rita Retzer: prophetess, Mrs. Jacob Hesch; Dr. and Mrs. Harold Ghering, lecturer, Mrs. Albert Schwartz; financial secretary, Mrs. Nell Randays at their summer cottage in dall; treasurer, Mary Mills; historian. Mrs. George Hesch; monitor, Sylvia Lucia: sontinel. Miss Allene Jones is returning Simmons; organist, Marie Mc-Harry Crosby, Mrs. Charles Eggleston, Mrs. George Cunningham and Lydia Fox.

After the routine business had Their son, William, of been transacted, members were in the court's history

C. E. Perkins, of Hartford, Miss Retzer and Sylvia Lucia Conn., has been spending a few headed the activities committee in refreshments for the evening. Assisting them were Marian Beach Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Lindblade Helen Burke, Katherine Culbertand children, of Cleveland, O., are son, Mary Glennon, Rose Huckiety and had the honor of singing pleted graduate voice study at the visiting the altter's parents, Mr. stein, Bertha Kamen, Victoria My-Laura Plateroti, Margaret Scalise, Mary Tassone, Anne Bona-Mrs. Charles Blackman, Fifth vita, Rose Chiaramonte, Marie Warren-Jamestown road, left this James, Helen Long, Margaret morning for Pittsburgh, where Owen, Eileen Sanner, Anna Slate and Mabel Zock.

The next meeting will be held Richard Heeter has returned to October 4, with Mrs. Albert

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In California

and clothes. Mrs. Richard Evans, Cayuga

isia, in the Meditertanean area

At Maternity Mr and Mrs. Howard Landers, 9 Carpenter street, a boy this morn-

Mr. and Mrs. George Lynch, Tidioute. a boy last night.

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1944

SCHOOLS AND SALVAGE DRIVES

Dr. Francis B. Haas, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, in a letter to school superintendents and principals, asks for increased activity in the collection of tin cans, prepared for war purposes.

Frank R. Fish, of Jenkintown, a member of the department's staff, was renamed as schools salvage chairman, and placed in charge of arrangements for the collections in cooperation with Colley S. Baker, executive secretary of the Advisory Committee on Salvage of the State Council of Defense.

"The Government tells us," says Dr. Haas, "that the need for tin for war purposes is greater even today than last year.

"We want the pupils of every Pennsylvania school to regularly engage in the collection of prepared tin cans throughout the coming school year."

Dr. Haas points out that during the last six months of the last school term, more than 37,000,000 cans were collected through the schools in the war salvage pro-

Chairman Fish says that, beginning with September, pennants will be awarded monthly to the school in each county collecting the greatest number of prepared cans per enrolled pupil. The county pennants are to be contested for each month, and will be permanently warded to the school having the best collection record h each county at the end of the school year.

Baker says that he had arranged for the presentation of \$150 in War Bonds each month to the three school pupils who collect the greatest number during each month by their own efforts and without the aid of other pupils. The first prize will be \$75 in bonds; second, a \$50 bond, and, third, a \$25 bond.

All cans eligible for county or state competition must be prepared for shipment to detinning plants, that is, ends and labels removed, washed and flattended.

THANKSGIVING CONFUSION

According to an Associated Press dispatch from Harrisburg Pennsylvania will observe Thanksgiving on the fourth Thursday of November-November 23-to conform with congressional action. The information was said to come from the governor's office and that should make it official. Since the traditional Thanksgiving observance has been, up until charged by the president as a war-time measure, the last Thursday in November, this announcement may be expected to draw the usual amount of comment, adverse and otherwise.

A Thanksgiving proclamation is usually issued in October, but Governor Martin in a statement more than a year ago said the holiday would be observed in accordance with that set by congress for the District of Columbia in 1943 and also this year.

Incidentally the fourth Thursday in November is eleven weeks from today.

The Youngsville Community Fair opened today and from advance reports is in every sense of the word "bigger and better than ever before". Highlights of the event will be the horse show scheduled for Friday and Saturday. With over 65 entries this should excel anything of the kind ever attempted by the enterprising citizens of the progressive little community. Any person who has attended a Youngsville fair in the past will need no urging to look it over. It can be highly recommended to others who have been passing it up in other years as an entertaining and instructive exhibit well worth attending.

A hard winter is predicted by the coal supply. Better place your order before it is too late.

There are no cuss words in the Japanese language. Wonder what they call our Navy?

The town seems more deserted than ever since the youngsters have returned to school.

With Warren kiddies back in school, mother also has her three R's-rest, relief and relaxation.

T-H-O-U-G-H-T-S

Neither have I suffered my mouth to sin by wishing a curse to his soul .- Job 31:30.

Take not His name, who made thy mouth, in vain; It gets thee nothing, and hath no excuse. - Herbert. It Won't Be Long Now!



Washington In Wartime

By HERMAN R. ALLEN WASHINGTON — "Well," said Congressman Mike

Monroney, "I'll tell you. It's like a city editor trying to cover Washington with the same staff he had in 1894."

Monroney, young Oklahoma Democrat, is co-sponsor with Sen. Maloney (D-Conn.) of a resolution establishing a Senate-House committee to study proposals for modernizing the way Congress handles its chores. It was 1894 when the last big job of reorganization was done. As Monroney and Maloney view it, three things need to be looked into:

1. The committee system, basically a good idea for getting work done, but which has grown ponderous with time, with many committees overlapping each

2. The inadequate number of assistants Congress has at its dison such complicated subjects as taxation and foreign relations.

3. Cooperation between legislative and executive departments. Nobody in Congress will argue much about points 2 and 3. Representatives and senators frequently complain that they can't keep up with important legislation through their own resources and are compelled to accept statistics and findings provided by agencies seeking to have the legislation passed. Monroney says that Congress' legislative reference service has one expert on foreign and domestic commerce, for example, but that the Commerce department's Bureau of Foreign and

Domestic Commerce has 300. As for point 3, a bill already has been introduced by Rep. Kefauver (D-Tenn.) calling for cabinet members and other administrative officers to appear before Congress from time to time for a 'Quiz period" on what goes on

in their departments. It's the first point-revamping the committee system — that's touchy. Members spend years working up to where they're in line for the chairmanship of work to eliminate it too.

YEARS AGO

IN WARREN

Interesting Items Taken From

The Warren Evening Times

In 1924

and some of the farmers on the

last evening at the home of Char-

les Leonhart, on the Leonhart farm near Cobham Park. When

the big dinner was finished each

man was given a half brick of ice

Allan VerMilyea, of Russell has

recovered from an operation in the

Miss Margaret Kemp, who for

the past two years has been su-

pervisor of the local playgrounds

vill leave Tuesday next for Los

Angeles where she will take up a

Neil O'Brien's Minstrels will be

n Warren on September 10. The

minstrel show is a good one and

has been making visits to Warren

Olmstead home at Ludlow.

ing on the beautiful lawns of the blood.

Warren General Hospital and has

returned to his home.

imilar position.

for many years.

market today stated that they

the dozen. Cabbage was plentiful falo.

Methodist church were entertained was enjoyed.

feared cabbage would be a drug on ferson Bible Class of the First

Twenty-five members of the near Hemlock. There was a large

Men's Bible Class of Epworth attendance and delightful outing

important committees, and they wouldn't like to see the committee abolished just as they get there. Committee appointments also offer patronage possibilities in hiring clerks and other help.

All in all, the press galleries of the House and Senate see this point as a nearly unbreakable stone wall to any comprehensive revision of congressional operating methods. However, Monroney and Maloney and such others as Rep. Dirksen (R-Ill.) and Sen. La Follette (Prog.-Wis.), say they out out that will be acceptable

The list of 47 standing commitees and five special committees of the House shows vast overlapping and duplication. There are three committees dealing with pensions - Invalid

Pensions, Pensions and World War Veterans' Legislation. There are four committees on elections, and one on claims and

one on war claims. and Reclamation, and Rivers and Harbors. Allied with some of the functions of these committees is the Committee on Public Lands. which in turn is related in some ways to the committees on Mines and Mining and on Public Buildings and Grounds. There is a Committee on Post Office and Post Roads and-while it is true post roads don't mean much any

Note how these committes merge at the edges at several points: Foreign Affairs, Interstate and Foreign Commerce, Insular Affairs, Territories, Merchant Marine and Fisheries, Patents, Immigration and Naturalization, Census, Roads.

A fair sprinkling of these committees haven't handled any legislation-or perhaps only one or two bills-in several sessions. Yet many a senator or congressman fears to start eliminating useless committees. Another member might decide that the instigator's own committee was useless-and

Pinckney Wroth, of Trinity Me-

much space in the Times-Mirror

Carl Peel entertained the Jef-

Presbyterian church yesterday

afternoon and evening at his camp

BIRTHDAYS

TOMORROW'S BIRTHDAYS

Enjoy Life, Don't

Be Miserable

E. E. Lunquist

Eugene Musante

George E. Cole

Kenneth Stanton

Charles W. Mauk

Catherine D. Sullivan

Mrs. Helen Samuelson

Joyce Elaine Sampson

lative to this citizen appears.

SUGAR GROVE

Sugar Grove, Sept. 4-Mrs. Elizabeth Devereaux, District Deputy President of the Rebekah Lodge, announces a district meeting to be held at Youngsville, September 23, at which Rebekah Assembly officers will be present. Members of the Rebekah Lodges from this district will attend. Tureen lunch will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Andersen recently entertained at dinner Tuesday evening in honor of their daughter, Mrs. Lloyd Porter, of Greenville, S. C. Mrs. Tressa Moran, Mrs. Robert Brown and baby hope something can be worked daughter, Mary Lynn, were Warren guests.

Guests during the past week of Rev. and Mrs. Carleton Foss, were Mrs. Raymond Archer. New York City and Miss Mildred Kerr, of Titusville, both missionaries in Malaya, with Mr. and Mrs. Foss. Kathie and Charles Mark of Panama, were also guests of their aunt, Mrs. Foss.

Midshipman Donald Haggerty arrived Monday from Annapolis Then we find separate commit- to spend a twenty-eight day leave tees on Flood Control, Irrigation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Haggerty.

Miss Marion Frank, daughter of Mrs. Kit Frank, is spending two weeks with her mother. Miss Frank who has been assistant operating room nurse at Jamestown General Hospital the past fourteen years has resigned her position and after a vacation will take up her duties at Mercy Hospital, Buffalo. more—there is another Commit-

E. P. Thomas is a patient at sanitarium in Clifton Spring, N.

Mrs. Gerald Rhodes is a surgical patient in the Warren General Hospital. Mrs. Pearl Brookmire has returned from North East, where

she spent several weeks. Miss Jane Abbott, technician at Hamot Hospital, Erie, is spending a few days with her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Abbott. Weekend guests of Mr. and F. A. Schoonover were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Joss, Rochester, N. Y. Lt. George Burt, stationed in Florida, Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Burt, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Burt and baby daughter, Jay, of Ellwood City, Pa., Mrs. Alex Brown and

daughter, Linda, Lakewood, N. Y. morial church performed the cere-Eli Martin, Agriculture Supervisor of the Sugar Grove Joint Vocational School, has received The death of J. P. Jefferson, one his call and is leaving Sugar of Warren's benefactors is given Grove, Friday to enter the U. S.

today and a splendid editorial re-Rev. and Mrs. Carleton Foss left Monday to attend the Methodist Conference in Meadville, Pa. Rev. Edward Platz, pastor of Mrs. Robert Scott, of Lottsville Golden Bantam corn made its the Youngsville U. B. church has lay delegate from this charge acppearance on the curb market been returned to Youngsville after companied them. nis morning selling at 50 cents attending the conference at Buf-Mrs. Catherine Carr, of Youngs-

ville, is spending a few days with relatives in town.

HOME ECONOMICS EXTENSION NEWS

HOME CANNED TOMATO JUICE EASY TO MAKE

It isn't necessary to wait until near the end of the tomato season before putting up a few jars or bottles of juice, according to Mrs. Prendergast, home economics extension representative, Warren county. It takes perfect tomatoes to make high quality juice, she

For home-made tomato juice. use soft but ripe tomatoes. Scald. remove skins and stem ends, and cut into pieces. Simmer until softened enough to put through a sieve. Let cool before sieving. This is important because strained while hot the vitamin C loss will be high.

Strain the juice, bring to a boil, and fill hot clean jars to within a half inch from the top. Add one teaspoon of salt to each quart There is no use letting inactive jar, adjust lid, and seal according kidneys make you miserable to the type of closure used. Salt Thompson's Borsoma Tablets be- is all that needs to be added for In 1934 ing a stimulant diuretic to the kid-seasoning. Process cuart jars 15 minutes and pint jars 10 minutes Church of Kane will sponsor a kidneys flush out poisonous waste in the boiling water bath, having Vesper Service next Sunday even- matter and excess acid from the the water at least one inch over This poisonous waste is the top of the jars. often the cause of miserable aches If using bottles, leave a half

and pains and making you get up inch head space in each bottle. At the home of Dr. and Mrs. S. nights. Thompson's Borsoma Tab- Process the same as tars. J. Wallace, Hickory street, Miss lets are also excellent for your | Cool jars or bottles of tomato Victoria Croft, niece of Dr. Wal- liver and stomach. 50c at all drug juice away from drafts. Stand lace was wedded to Williard E. stores. If constipated also take jars right side up. When cold Teeter, Owen Sound, Can. The Rev. Golden Lax Tablets 25c. (adv.) store in a cool, dark, dry place.

RADIO PROGRAMS

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7 Eastern War Time P.M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT.

(Changes in programs as listed due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.)

5:30—Just Plain Bill, Dramatic—nbc Songs From the Three Sisters—cbs The Jack Armstrong Serial—bilu-east Summer Swing Orchest.—other blu Tom Mix, Cowboy Serial Serial—mbc Meet the Mrs., Serial Serial—nbc Meet The Sea Hound, a Serial—blu-east Dick Tracy with repeat—other blu Serial Series Superman—mbs-basic 6:00—News Report for 16 mins.—nbc Fifteen Minutes of News—cbs-basic Dancing Music Orchestra—other cbs Now It's Melody Time—blu-basic Repeat of the Terry Serial—other blu Prayer; Comment on the War—mbs 6:15—America's Serenade, Sports—nbc Ted Husing and His Sport Spot—cbx Captain Tim Healy's Story—blu-basic Hop Harrigan in repeat—other blu Chick Carter, a Boy Detective—mbs 6:30—Jeri Sullavan's Song Show—cb, Jack Armstrong's repeat—blu-east Volney Hurd News Times—mbs-east Tom Mix Serial Repeat—other mbs 6:45—Lowell Thomas & Newscast—nbc World News and Commentary—cbs Henry J. Taylor Comment—blu-west Repeat Superman Serial—mbs-west 7:00—Mercer's Music Shop—nbc-basic "I Love a Mystery," Dramatic—cbs Fred Waring Musical Variety—blu Fulton Lewis, Jr., Comments—mbs 7:15—World War via Broadcast—nbc John Nesbitt's Passing Parade—cbs Volney Hurd in repeat—other mbs 6:15—World War via Broadcast—nbc John Nesbitt's Passing Parade—cbs Volney Hurd in repeat—other mbs 8:15—Lum and Abner Serial Shit—blu Arthur Hale and Comment—mbs-east Arthur Hale with repeat—other mbs 8:00—The Frank Morgan Show—nbc Suspense, Mystery Brama Show—cbs Broadcast of News (15 minutes)—mbs 8:00—The Jamboree from Dixle—cbs-Dixie The Jamboree from Dixle—cbs-Dixie The Jamboree from Dixle—cbs-Dixie America Town Meeting Forum—blu Sammy Kaye's Musical Variety—mbs 8:15—Screen Test, Professionals—mbs 9:00—Music Hall for Variety—mbs 8:55—Five Minutes Story Teller—blu O:00—Harry Savoy and Comedy—nbc Gov. Thomas E. Dewey Addrass—cbs Spolight

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

Eastern War Time P.M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT. (Changes in programs as listed due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.)

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5:15—We Love & Learn, Drama—nbc Fun With Dunn, Variety Show—cbs Dick Tracy, Serial Series—blu-basic Music for 15 minutes—other blu Chick Carter Serial Skit—mbs-basic 5:30—Just Plain Bill, Dramatic—nbc The Three Sisters and Songs—cbs The Jack Armstrong Serial—blu-east Dancing Music Orchestra—other blu Tom Mix, Cowboy Serial—mbs-basic 5:45—Front Page Farrell Serial—nbc Meet the Mrs., Serial Series—cbs The Sea Hound, a Serial—blu-east Dick Tracy with repeat—other blu Serial Series Superman—mbs-basic 6:00—News Report for 15 mins.—nbc Quincy Howe and News Time—cbs Now It's Melody Time—blu-basic Repeat of the Terry Serial—other blu Prayer; Comment on the War—mbs 6:15—America's Serenade; Sports—nbc Lyn Murray Chorus, Orchestra—cbs Captain Tim Healy Story—blu-basic Hop Harrigan in repeat—other bis Captain Tim Healy Story—blu-basic Hop Harrigan in repeat—other bis Captain Tim Healy Story—blu-basic Hop Harrigan in repeat—other bis Jack Armstrong in repeat—blu-west Volney Hurt News Time—mbs-east ck Armstrong in repeat—blu-west blney Hurd News Time—mbs-east om Mix Serial repeat—other mbs 5—Lowell Thomas & Newscast—nbc

World News and Commentary—cbs Henry J. Taylor Comment—blu-basic The Sea Hound in repeat—blu-west The Sea Hound in repeat—blu-west Repeat Superman Serial — mbs-west 7:00—Mercer's Music Shop—nbc-basic "I Love a Mystery," Dramatic—chs Ed Wynn on Happy Island — blu Fulton Lewis, Jr., Comments—mbs 7:15—World War via Broadcast—nbc We Who Dream, Drama—cbs-basic Volney Hurd in repeat — mbs-west 7:20—Carolyn Gilbert and Songs—nbc It's Friday on Broadway—cbs-basic Dancing Music Orchestra—other cbs Lone Ranger Drama of the West—blu Radio Newsreel from London—mbs 7:45—H. V. Kaltenborn Comment—nbc Dance Orchestra for 15 mins.—mbs 8:00—Lucille Manners & Concert—nbc Henry Aldrich Family Drama — cbs Broadcast of News (15 minutes)—blu Cecil Brown News Comments—mbs

Henry Aldrich Family Drama — cbs
Broadcast of News (15 minutes)—blu
Cecil Brown News Comments—mbs
8:15—The Parker Family, Drama—blu
Nick Carter Detective Serial — mbs
8:30—Adventures of Thin Man—nbc
Service to the Front, Feature — cbs
Meet Your Navy, Great Lakes—blu
Freedom of Opportunity Drama—mbs
8:55—Five Minutes News Period—cbs
9:00—Abe Lyman's Waltz Time—nbc
It Pays To Be Ignorant "Quiz"—cbs
Gang Busters Anti-Crime Piay—blu
Gabriel Heatte: and Comments—mbs
9:15—Screen Test, Professionals—mbs
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9:15—Five Minutes Story Talk—nbc
That Brewster Boy, Dramatic—cbs
Spotlight Bands, Guest Orrhes.—blu
Double or Nothing, Quiz Show—mbs
9:55—Five Minutes Story Teller—blu
10:00—Chet Morris, Drama Series—nbc
Gary Moore & Jimmy Durante—cbs
Earl Godwin's War Comment—blu
Cedric Foster in War Comment—blu
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Dance Orchestra for 45 mina.—mbs
10:30—Bill Stern's Sports Series—nbc
Stage Door Canteen & Varlety—cbs
Fish Pond, a Quiz Series—blu-east
10:45—To Be Announced (15 m.)—nbc
11:00—News for 15 minutes—nbc-basic
The Music Shop's repeat—nbc-basic
The Music Shop's repeat—nbc-basic
Newsreel, Dance Orch. (3 hrs.)—mbs
11:15—Variety and News to 2 a.m.—nbc



Harry D. Farren

Editor, Author, Lecturer

Issue?

As debated by

Richard S. Rimanoezy Writer and Authority on Educational Radio Discussion

MR. FARREN OPENS: For the past | MR. RIMANOCZY OPENS: Social decade, using the dark days of the 1929 depression as the "horrible example", the present administration has consistently pursued a policy that is determined to see to it that every individual is assured "freedom from ment should force them to do so. two principles of the Atlantic Char- truth of the first half of the premise; cial Security Bill—the presently proor not. These facts are undeniable. | this time.

but they can be interpreted properly.

Planning on the part of minorities must not be confused with execution

The "neonle"—the majoron the part of majorities. True, sol- not sound. The "people"—the majordiers' bonuses and cut-off pay for war ity of the electorate will have as workers are in the field of reality, but much to say about future plans as psychologically they are not in the they did about WPA, AAA, NYA, are getting very touchy about deduc- down-they died on the vine of their tions from their pay envelopes and own fruitless waste. Disciplined miafter victory they are going to be norities not the people make these very touchy about deficit spending.

Knowledge that social security must be paid for dampens public ardor.

holding the so-called "balance of Even Sir William Beveridge said, "It power" with handpicked candidates,

noczy's faith in the people's ability to the great tragedy of America. undo what powerful political and eco- MR. RIMANOCZY REPLIES: Mr. Laski and Dr. Hansen are not wor-

paign issues.

want" and "freedom from fear". These | Statistics overwhelmingly support the ter cannot be misinterpreted. They most people simply do not save exmean what they mean morally and cept when they go into debt for somepolitically social security. The New thing. The second half of the prem-Deal has been the "friend of the common man"—the "friend of labor".

These friendships were cemented, the New Deal professes, through the passage, or attempts to force passage, of the premise—namely, that government should force people to save—has surprisingly enough been accepted by the American people without any marked desocial security and labor legislation gree of approval or disapproval. The that would protect these elements typical attitude seems to be "why from "fear" and "want". Social se- not". But social security is not a sigcurity pay deductions, the Wagner mificant campaign issue. The smart

Act, the Wagner-Murray-Dingell So-political position on the subject is one posed Murray-Kilgore Reconversion of general approval but an avoidance Bill (which would assure war work- of detailed discussion at this time, Its ers \$35 a week for 2 postwar years) extension is politically impossible in -taxing "wealth" to provide for the the face of the present demand for "poor"-the G.I. Bill of Rights-the lower instead of higher taxes and its proposed socialization of medicine, abolition is even more impossible beetc., are all political issues, spear-cause the people have a stake in it. headed by social security. Deficit financing, higher taxes, restrictions of If social security were a "someliberties, bureaucracy, alien "philoso- thing for nothing" scheme, it might phies", each and everyone is dedi- be a campaign issue but the people cated to the single purpose of assur- know that the cost comes out of their ing the "average man" of a weekly pay envelopes and I see no signs of dole whether he is gainfully employed their wanting to pay higher taxes at MR. RIMANOCZY CHALLENGES: MR. FARREN CHALLENGES: The

True, these facts cannot be denied, statement that people are in no mood field of social security. The people NRA, etc. These were not "voted" is nice, providing we can afford it". influence the architecture of further MR. FARREN REPLIES: Mr. Rima- extension of social security. This is

nomic forces did do, is not justified Farren assumes (1) that the New by the historic pace of sociological development. Witness England! Prof. philosophy and (2) that the pressure ried about the cost. Centralization of groups within the nation can deliver lower in the federal government to the votes of their members. In these are for social and economic needs contentions he is not borne out by the people; gradual decay of states' expert consensus. If the New Deal is ghts: establishment of government still dominant, why was Henry Walureaus functioning by directives lace defeated for renomination? It aving the force of law prevent any- pressure group votes are deliverable, hing resembling "a people's choice". why wasn't John Lewis' support to repeat: labor legislation-enforced Willkie more effective? Finally, Mr. avings-socialization of medicine- Farren forgets that social security government control of industry—all captured the imagination of the peo-"for the common good"-are social ple during the depression. \$65 a month security plans and as such are cam- does not look like much when you are making \$65 a week.

hear DEWEY tonight KDKA — 10 P. M.

Everybody Reads the Times Mirror

Do You Risk Your Life After Dark?

You DO-if you assume that just because you

can see an oncoming car, the driver can see

you. Not enough light is reflected by a

soldier's uniform to reach the driver's eyes

until too late. That's how many a soldier

has been killed. When you are on foot, take it

for granted that every driver is stone blind.

If he doesn't see you, he might as well be.

PVT. DROOP

has missed

Which GI Joe wanders off the post he runs into civilian hazards which last year caused 60,000 accidents. Tests of safety pamphlet, "Pvt. Droop Misses the War!" reduced furlough mishaps by 61 percent Now each GI will get a copy.



Drive After Drinking? Nobody is immune to the effects of alcohol. You get a kick from alcohol because it enters your bloodstream, and travels at once to your brain. Your judgment is impaired and so is your ability to manipulate your arms and legs. Nobody is a good driver after drinking.



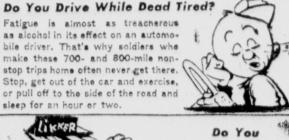
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Emily Jamieson Knapp Heads Talented Cast For Warren Players' "Claudia"

"Unpredictable as a June morn- ing their characterizations of Bering and twice as rare"-and, with the and Fritz; Julia, David's sister- the Statler Hotel in Washington, the assistance of one of the finest in-law, will be seen in the person D. C., for a year and their contract Players, it will be more than that. Africa, now serving with the son "Claudia" will be presented on armed forces in France.

October 5 and 6 as the opening

ing spent several years as an will assist in the production will be One of her greatest admirers is swansonia. Her husband, announced shortly. artist in New York. a member of the United States Navy, is somewhere in the Pacific. Bill Rice, a veteran actor in

Warren, will appear as the whimsical and patient David; Alice Leidig returns to the stage in the role of Mrs. Brown: Dick Smith has one of moure, a man of the world.

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The critics have said of "Claudia" | Cunningham are already perfect-

production of the Warren Players. nightly at the Woman's Club pre- nation's capital. Jean has enter- families and friends. Those who will appear in the va- paring for a gala opening night. tained such celebrities as Myrna Emily Jamieson Knapp as Claudia. Fern Mostert, with Betty Rice as Stack, to say nothing of ambassa- accessories and wore a shoulder Paramount Furniture plant and her assistant. The committees who dors, senators and congressmen. corsage of pink rosebuds and cut the vein sufficiently to require

P. T. A. News

The Pleasant Township PTA his best appearances as Jerry Sey- held its first meeting at the schoolhouse Tuesday evening with a tur-A sure-fire hit as Madame Da- een supper followed by the busiwho makes her debut as an act- room attendance prize contest of Tom Hampson. The committee in the White Block, this city. ress; Guinevere Knapp and George were were discussed and Mrs. Hel- in charge of arrangements is en Morrow gave a talk on the hopeful that all boys and girls of milkweed collection and the waste the community will be on hand.

STARBRICK UNIT Starbrick PTA members held Natural-looking curls and waves now sours, easily, cool-ly, at home. Do it their first fall meeting at the school building last evening, the business session being followed by refreshments served by Mrs. Pastrick, Mrs. Huckabone, Mrs. New-

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Byron Swanson Youngest Department Head in the Conservatory History

Youngest teacher ever to head the voice department at the Warren Conservatory of Music is Byron Swanson, well known local musician, who takes up his duties with the institution following registration on Saturday of this

He is no stranger to Warren and surrounding towns as soloist having been heard by various church groups and clubs and on several occasions as song leader and soloist at teachers' institutes. Other church music experience was gained through his period of service as organist and choirmaster at Grace Methodist church and as organist at St. Paul's Lutheran Much of his teaching and direct-

ing work has been with young musicians, having the band, orchestra and choir while in the Pine Grove township schools and directing all music activities in the Youngsville borough schools while employed there.

High School in 1943-44, as direc- pared mixed choruses for the air. Mr. Swanson also became a mem- the New York University summer

fields of music has particularly the amphitheatre. In addition he fitted him for the work he plans has had special voice coaching to do in the local conservatory. A with Richard Karp, director of the graduate of Carthage College in Pittsburgh Opera Society, with for four years, he holds its bache- and training as his teaching perlor of arts degree with a major mits. in music, minors in English and When at Carthage, where he

years, he did a great deal of radio group. work as announcer, as continuity Mr. Swanson will make his

Social Events

HOME FOR VISIT

day to rejoin the band.

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MISSIONARY UNIT

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CLASS POSTPONES The meeting of the Anna Miller

Bible Class of First Baptist church.

planned for Friday, has been post-

Pang are to be hostesses.

Williams will be the leader.

poned to a later date.

LOCAL SINGER

BYRON SWANSON

Going to Mt. Lebanon Senior and, as a student director, pretor of choral music and orchestra, He has done graduate work in the role of Lacrtes when that same place with Evan Evans of group gave the opera "Mignon" in the Juilliard School of Music of the Stephen Foster Memorial. He New York. While at Chautauqua is continuing his affiliation with he was one of a select group of twelve comprising the Motet Choir His own experience in several and sang daily from the stage of Illinois, where he was a student whom he expects to continue work

education and diplomas in voice, worked with trained voices in the college choir, he was active in the Through his work with the Carthage Players and classes in Carthage College Choir and quar- play production and operetta. He tet he sang in a number of coast continued dramatic study in Pittsto coast broadcasts over NBC burgh, under the direction of chains and toured the midwest ex- Simon Gerson, director of that tensively. For a period of four phase of the Pittsburgh opera

writer and program director, as home in Warren with his mother, soloist in both organ and voice Mrs. Ida Swanson, Fourth avenue.

In Meadville Rites Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Ander-

Jean Foster, who is a member of the Cal Gifford Orchestra, is resolemnized in the parsonage of the by the Pullman Company in Butturning home for a short visit dur-First Baptist church in Meadville ler. ing the most successful run of any Saturday afternoon, September 2, orchestra to have appeared in the when Miss Grace Ruhlman, of this Statler Hotels. They have been at city, became the bride of Gerald employe in this city, who is now A. Balch, of North Warren. Rev. located at Coatesville, has purcasts ever boasted by the Warren of Kathryn Africa, wife of Philip has just been renewed for the sea- Arthur M. Spiller, a former pastor chased a cottage at Findley Lake of the First Baptist church of and he and Mrs. Hengst will spend Jean and Cal have novelty vocal Warren, performed the ceremony their summer vacations there. The all-star cast is rehearsing numbers that are the talk of the in the presence of the immediate

said to be a justice of the United her sister, Mrs. Martin C. Swan-States Supreme Court. She will son, of Niagara, Falls, N. Y., who fly back to Washington next Mon- wore a frock of green with dark brown accessories and a shoulder corsage of red rosebuds. Earl H. Burbee, cousin of the bridegroom, The Presbyterian Activities Club was the best man:

Immediately following the cereparty from 8:30 to 11:30 p. m. money, a wedding supper was serv-Saturday at the YWCA activities ed. After a short trip, Mr. and building, with music by Fred Mrs. Balch will be at home to rushka will be Laura de Carvalho, ness meeting. Plars for the school Kieshauer and recordings in charge their friends in their apartment The bride has been honored

with a number of lovely parties, the first of which was given by her sister, Mrs. Martin Swanson, and Mrs. Earl Burbee; followed by Quaintance Class members of a shower given by Miss Ellen the First Baptist church will hold Swan in and Mrs. C. O. Swantheir regular meeting at 8 p. m. son. Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Phillips, Friday at the church. Mrs. H. D. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fults, Mr. and Harris will be the devotional chair- Mrs. Carl Engle complimented the man and the committee will be Miss Violet Peterson entertained comprised of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer couple recently with a dinner and Mellander, Mr. and Mrs. Louis with a shower party at her home. Mrs. J. A. Davidson gave a luncheon at her home and Mrs. W. A. of All members and friends are in- nie, of Erie, were hostesses for a and second degrees will be convited to attend the meeting of the lovely tea in their : me. Little Heralds and Mothers Soc-

Grange News

Following routine business at last night's meeting of Warren The Woman's Missionary Society Grange No. 1025, the charter was of the United Brethren church will draped for two recently deceased meet Friday evening at 7:30 at the members, Mrs. Fred Steber and church. This is designated as Mrs. Theodore Johnson. Three "every member present and guest proposals for membership were meeting", each one attending to read. After some discussion conbring a visitor. Mrs. Nellie Mccerning the exhibit to be shown at Youngsville Fair this week, the committee served light refresh-

EVENTS TONIGHT

SUNSHINE CLUB Members of the Lander Sunshine 6:00, Grace Methodist WSCS. Club will meet Friday afternoon 7:30, 1st Evangelical WMS. at the home of Mrs. Margaret 8:00, Elks' bridge.

The earliest record of the use of guns on shipboard is derived from a Japanese painting, dated 1281 gave the country its language and Horner, is also leaving soon to at-

6:00, WBA supper-meeting.

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Personal **Paragraphs**

Mrs. Pat McKenna spent yes-

Mrs. M. S. Cady is spending a few days with friends in Green-

of Edinboro, are spending a few

Conewango avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Granquist returned from a short stay in Oil

C. E. Perkins, of Hartford,

they will spend a few days.

Richard Heeter has returned to October 4, with spending some time here with his heading the social committee. grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heeter, 12 Buchanan street.

Mrs. Christian Moll and Mrs. Mabel Wager left today for a two week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ringstrom, of Wilkes-Barre, and other relatives.

Mrs. Eva Smith, Miss Inez Brownell and Miss Martha Fuhrer of this city have returned home after spending a short time in Corry with friends.

Bessie Martin, Orchard street, who is employed by the G. G. Green company, received a cut on Grace Ruhlman, Green company, received a cut on her right index finger yesterday Gerald Balch Wed while at work. She was treated at the hospital and discharged.

holidays to visit relatives and A. very pretty wedding was friends. Mr. Anderson is employed C. M. Hengst, former YMCA

son, of Butler, were here over the

Mrs. Maribelle Wood, of Clar-The bride was attractively at endon RD 1, struck her left wrist "Claudia" is being directed by Loy, Robert Montgomery, Robert tired in saddle brown with green Robert Wednesday at the

> Friends will learn with regret that Mrs. S. G. Perry, of Clarendon, is a patient in Warren General Hospital as the result of an accident which occurred at her home on Labor Day, when she

General Hospital.

Harry Jefferson, former county sheriff will spend two weeks in Maine instructing German prisoners in the methods of wood cutting and other work they will do in the woods and he will then return to Bull Hill where he will spend some time doing similar

Social Events

DIAMOND GRANGE

Diamond Grange, 2027, Rowland and daughter, Miss Con- Tuesday, September 12. The first firmed at this meeting. All new candidates are asked to be present. Members are asked to bring to this meeting wrapped articles to

be sold at the Country Store at

the Tiona Fair and also a box of popcorn for each member. All applications and transfers for hospitalization should be sent to Gladys Culbertson, secretary, by Friday, September 15.

COLLEGE STUDENTS The Misses Betty and Helen Horner, of Youngsville, were hostesses last evening for a formal dinner given at their home to

honor Mary Sigworth, Carmen and Esther Hendrickson, who leave soon for college. A three course dinner was serv-

ed at 7:30 o'clock. The dining room was beautifully decorated in pink PHC supper-meeting- blue and white and lighted with candles. An enjoyable evening was devoted to games and singing. with prizes going to Miss Sig-worth, Oneita Sheffer, Carmen and Dorothy Hendrickson, Guests included friends from Warren and Youngsville.

One of the hostesses, Miss Betty tend Seattle Pacific School.

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C. D. of A. Begin Their New Season With Installation

Court Warren, Catholic Daughters of America, held its first fall meeting Wednesday evening and Mrs. N. J. Mangus, past grand regent, installed the following officers for the new season.

Grand regent, Mrs. W. E. Cooney; vice grand regent, Rita Retzer: prophetess, Mrs. Jacob Hesch; Dr. and Mrs. Harold Ghering, lecturer, Mrs. Albert Schwartz; financial secretary, Mrs. Nell Randays at their summer cottage in dall; treasurer, Mary Mills; historian, Mrs. George Hesch; monitor, Sylvia Lucia; sentinel, Kathleen Miss Allene Jones is returning Simmons; organist, Marie Mcto New York City after visiting Garry; trustees, Mrs. G. B. Monher mother, Mrs. D. L. Titus, roe, Mrs. N. J. Mangus, Mrs. Harry Crosby, Mrs. Charles Eggleston, Mrs. George Cunningham and Lydia Fox.

After the routine business had Their son, William, of been transacted, members were Cleveland, spent Labor Day here. given year books for the first time in the court's history

Miss Retzer and Sylvia Lucia Conn., has been spending a few headed the activities committee in days with R. M. Weakley at Seven charge of social arrangements and refreshments for the evening. Assisting them were Marian Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Lindblade Helen Burke, Katherine Culbertber of the Pittsburgh Opera Soc- school at Chautauqua, and com- and children, of Cleveland, O., are son, Mary Glennon, Rose Huckiety and had the honor of singing pleted graduate voice study at the visiting the altter's parents, Mr. stein, Bertha Kamen, Victoria Myand Mrs. J. Eschenbach, in Kinzua. ers. Laura Plateroti, Margaret Scalise, Mary Tassone, Anne Bona-Mrs. Charles Blackman, Fifth vita, Rose Chiaramonte, Marie avenue, and Miss Ann Walker, Dillon, Phyllis Giunta, Bernice Warren-Jamestown road, left this James, Helen Long, Margaret morning for Pittsburgh, where Owen, Eileen Sanner, Anna Slate and Mabel Zock.

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In California

Mrs. Richard Evans, Cayuga isia, in the Meditertanean area

At Maternity

Mr and Mrs. Howard Landers, 9 Carpenter street, a boy this morn-

Mr. and Mrs. George Lynch, Tidioute, a boy last night.

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and her father, Harvey Firestone, rubber magnate, look over score.

Akron, O., Aug. 31-An heiress corner of a Broadway musical

who prefers tuneful airs to the comedy score. She is versatile,

raified atmosphere of high soc- having also composed a rhapsody

iety, debutante Elizabeth Fire- and a piano cadenza for the

stone, auburn-haired daughter of Haydn Concerto in D Minor. Now

and Mozart, Miss Firestone has croft, in 1941, the deb was award- Koebley.

one chief desire, and that is to see ed a prize for the "highest ach-

likely to hear a top band play one own.



TIDIOUTE Tidioute, Sept. 15-The Woman's Society Christian Service met Tuesday afternoon, September 5th at the home of Miss Ida Siggins.

Arleine Schnure, who has left Post War World". Dinner was Charles M. McIntyre and his famfor Washington, D. C., to begin served by the committee. her training for duty as a Red

Cross worker, was honored guest Tuesday, with the following teach- Brethren church in Buffalo, N. Y. for a tea given in the YWCA activities building by members of cipal, Miss Florence H. Conklin, Youngsville's church of that decipal, Miss Florence H. Conklin, Youngsville's church of that decipal, Miss Florence H. Conklin, Youngsville's church of that decipal, Miss Florence H. Conklin, Youngsville's church of that decipal, Miss Florence H. Conklin, Youngsville's church of that decipal the conkline of the conkli the Y-Deb Club and of her Sun- Geraldine Craft, Norma Gretten- nomination for the past three day school class. In charge of arberger, Lois King, Mrs. J. A. Lauryears with a very fruitful ministrangements were Sara Jayne Hartence, Felecia A. Passairo, Mrs. try, both spiritual and temporal, man, chairman, assisted by Mary Mary E. Schwab, Dorothy Rapp, and will be greatly missed by Driscoll, Elizabeth Reynolds and June Schlindwein, Lulu B. Shaff- many friends of the church and Miss Schnure was active in both

Miss Martha Jennings and Mrs. success in his new charge. groups and served as president of the Y-Deb Club for two terms. Her rany friends will be interested to know that after completion of her initial training, she expects Rev. and Mrs. A. V. Weiss of

Mrs. Gale Cook was hostess at Corry to resume her teaching Rev. Dwight Jack, of the Methodher home for a shower party duties. which complimented Miss Phyllis Miss Edith Young Hall of Mid-

Elmquist, to be a bride on September 23. The evening was cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Walter composed of Dallas Haight, Rev. the tire and rubber magnate, feels she is working on a modern suite spent in compiling a Bride's Scrap of Dagolia and Mrs. Eva Holley of McIntyre, George Kay and Plumer right at home in Tin Pan Alley, and is looking forward to com- Book, after which a prettily ap- Bradford called on Mrs. H. J. Mourer, sang two numbers and When she goes night clubbing she's pleting a piano concerto of her pointed luncheon was served to Jennings on Thursday.

The Misses Audrey Cramer, Erie spent Saturday and Sunday and Mrs. Carl Goodwill. "Night" and "On to Victory" lessons when she was 6, and her Elaine Koebley, Elizabeth Kinkaid, with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gilbert. Mrs. Plumer Mourer spoke in are two of her works featured by interest in music has grown ever Helen Messner, Virginia Dietsch, the name bands and radio pro- since. When she was only 9, she Mrs. Dorothy Geddes, Mrs. Ann grams. Just voting age, she is re- coposed a waltz and tango, She at- Curtis, Mrs. Dorothy McCausland, garded as one of the fastest-ris- tended the Ethel Walker School in Mrs. Lorraine Dailey, Mrs. Carl day at Jamestown, N. Y. ing neophytes in musical circles. Connecticut and the Foxcroft Elmquist, Mrs. John Dietsch, Mrs.

interested in Gershwin School in Middleburg, Va. At Fox- Harold Hunter and Mrs. Fred Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Summerville. Mr. and Mrs. H. Brocklehurst

and Miss Mary of Titusville were | The Vecchio bridge at Florence Elvidge class members of First Presbyterian church will meet next Wednesday visitors in Tidioute. is lined on both sides by a cluster Mi Dolores and Mary Williams of houses which have been the Monday evening for a 6:15 tureen dinner at the home of Miss Gert- of Niagara Falls, N. Y., were last homes of goldsmiths and lapida-

Each one is asked to bring a Krug Cyphret. Miss Lorraine Merkle left Sun- Everybody reads the Times-Mirror. tureen and her own table service, the committee to provide rolls, cof- day for Clairton to resume her | teaching duties.

Miss Esther Kinnear returned to Tidioute from the season at Chautauqua, N. Y. She leaves

Friday for a few weeks at Clifton Springs, N. Y. Weekend guests of Mrs. H. H. Lineman were her son Dorman of bamboo, date from the second Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Hood

Titusville and Miss Phyllis Elmquist of Warren. Corp. Emmett McGraw, stationed at Los Angeles, Calif. is home An accomplished planist, Miss on a furlough with his mother,

Firestone still does not wish a Mrs. Julia McGraw. recital career, although she has Sgt. Edward Merkle of Harrisoften given concerts of her own burg and his wife of Starbrick compositions to aid in charitable were weekend visitors of W. H.

benefits in Akron, O., and Miami Merkle. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Shaw and Much of her musical ability, she sons, Curtis and James of Bradexplains, comes from her grand- ford spent a few days with Mr.

mother, Mrs. Isabelle Firestone, Shaw's father F. A. Shaw. wife of the founder of the rubber | Mrs. Robert Taggert and chilempire. Mrs. Firestone is the com- dren left Wednesday for a short pser of such well-known songs as stay at Lakewood, N. Y., after "In My Garden" and "If I Could spending some time at the home of Mrs. J. B. Taggert.

Mrs. Wallace Brow of Olean, composed 40 songs, mostly classi- N. Y. was a caller in Tidioute cal, her last having received ex- Tuesday. Mrs. Alice Wilbur of Oil iCtv was a recent visitor of her par-

All of her time is not spent in ents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Hawkey. ATHLETES FOOT GERM To Kill It, You Must work. She is a Red Cross Nurse's Aide, trained at Bellevue Hospital in New York, and has done volunteer work at both Roosevelt Hospital in Manhattan and the City of the City

Devotionals in charge of Mrs.

E. Sundell. Topic: "Full Armor of God". Leader, Mrs. John Laws church at Youngsville for the fareily, leaving to take up a new The Tidioute school opened pastorate in the Riverview United community, all of whom wish him

F. R. Jennings left last Wednes- The program was in charge of day for a visit at the home of Plumer Mourer. Group singing of Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Pew at choruses was led by Dallas Haight and a solo by David Mourer was enjoyed. Mrs. Dallas Haight gave

Waynesburg, Ohio were recent the scripture and prayer. guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Moss. Farewell and best wishes for Miss Helen Lodge returned to success in his new work were expressed to Pastor McIntyre by ist church, and Rev. Samuel Stimer, of the Free Methodist church. composed of Dallas Haight, Rev. readings were given by Mrs. Flor-Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson of ence Hyde, Mrs. Gilbert Sanford

Mr. and Mrs. William Helfrich behalf of the church and presentof Titusville accompanied by Mrs. ed by McIntyre family with two J. P. Sage of Tidioute spent Sun- blankets and a purse of money. Rev. McIntyre responded and the Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Kapp spent affair ended with all singing God Labor Day in Warren guests of Be With You Till We Meet Again and the closing prayer by Mrs. V. D. Smith.

rude Slater, 503 Market street. week's visitors of Mr. and Mrs. ries for hundreds of years.

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1st Presbyterian Unit Is Planning For Harvest Fair

Circle No. 2, unit of the Pres-byterian Second Auxiliary in charge of Mrs. Warren R. Carlin, is planning an unique affair on September 15 in the church dining room. It is to be a Harvest Fair and Victory Gardeners of the church are asked to exhibit their prize specimens of fruits, flowers and vegetables.

Ribbons will be awarded for the best entries in each class. This section is under the direction of Mrs. Ralph Sires and entries should be made through her.

There will also be a large as

Youngsville, Sept. 7-Announcement has been received here that Anne Burrows, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Burrows, 203 Davis street, and T/Sgt. Don N. Shreve, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Shreve of Cameron, Mo., were united in marriage at 3 a. m. Wednesday, August 2, in the post chapel at Palm Springs, Calif., Chaplain Pleas, No. 23 June Term, 1944.
Martin officiating.
Harry C. Pillsbury, Libellant, v.

The bride was given in marriage by Capt. James A. Sloman and To the above named Respondent: her matron of honor was the recent bride of T/Sgt. Frank Musolf, subpoena have been returned "Non ed, notice is hereby given to all

After a short honeymoon spent in Los Angeles, Long Beach and Hollywood, Sgt. and Mrs. Shreve are residing at Palm Springs. The bride is a graduate of the local high school and of the Kansas Training School in Kansas Training School in Kansas City, Mo. Sgt. Shreve recently spent two years in Indiana.

After a short honeymoon have, why a divorce from the bonds of matrimony should not be granted to the Libellant agreeably to the prayer of the petition or libel exhibited against you before the said Court and the Acts of Assembly in such cases made and provided. And this you shall nowise omit at your peril.

L. E. Linder, Sheriff.

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sortment of articles suitable for gifts, baked goods, novelties and home canned articles for sale. British War Relief Society Tea will be served throughout the afternoon and evening, the hours being 2 to 4:30 and 6:30 to

Affect of 1,000 "motorized cafe- have been taken out of civilian nouncement that the Dickson Class of the Sunday school will have a booth at the fair, with have been mobilized on behalf of have been mobilized on behalf of the Continent. The commanderbe announced in a later issue of most efficient mass-feeding oper- this work when he says: the Times-Mirror, together with atlons of the war, according to information received by Edward W. formation received by Edward W. pitable welcome on arrival in Eng-Johnson. Warren county chairman land from the far shore has un-

life-saving mobile kitchens of the morale of those who have come Is Bride Out West early blitz days, operate in addi-back to this country wounded." ion to the huge food trucks, water people a day with stew, soup, sandwiches, and hot drinks.

many attractive articles for sale. robot bomb victims in London and in-chief of a military station in Further details of the plan will southern England, in one of the England reveals the significance of

Youngsville Girl of the National War Fund.

These motorized cafeterias, the maintain at such a high level the Contributions made by the resi

The Warren county drive will start October 16 and end October 26 Some of the mobile kitchens The goal is \$88,700.

SUBPOENA IN DIVORCE

In Warren County, Common Harry C. Pillsbury, Libellant, vs. Hilda Pillsbury, Respondent.

Whereas, subpoena and alias est inventus" in this case, you are persons indebted to said Estate to The bride wore a two-piece suit therefore hereby notified to be and make immediate payment and of light blue, with a corsage of appear in your proper person be- those having claims or demands sweet peas and gardenias and gar- fore the Judges of said Court at against the same, will present denias in her hair. A soldier the Court House in the Borough of them to the undersigned, properly friend of the bridegroom sang "I Warren, at a Court of Common authenticated for settlement. Love You Truly" and "The Lord's Pleas, in and for said county, there Prayer". He was accompanied at to be held on the first Monday in the piano by a second soldier, and October, being the second day, to a third played the wedding march answer the complaint of the Libellant and show cause, if any you After a short honeymoon have, why a divorce from the

L. E. Linder, Sheriff. Crocodiles are the largest sur- Warren, Pa., August 19, 1944. Aug. 24-31-Sept. 7-3t

carriers and supply vehicles known dents of Warren county to the in England as "Queen's Messen- War Fund Campaign help finance gers." A typical operations cen- the work of the British War Relief ter may serve more than 3,000 Society, Mr. Johnson explained

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE Letters of Administration on the Estate of John Murray late of the Township of Farmington, Warren County, Pa., deceased, having been

this day granted to the undersign

KATHERINE J. McCAULEY Sugar Grove R. D. 3, Pa. Administratrix Stone and Flick, Attorneys. August 22, 1944.

Aug. 24-31-Sept. 7-14-21-28-6t.







by J.C.FLEMING and LOIS EBY YESTERDAY: To lonely, longclosed Scarbrough House comes Susan Corboy, darkhaired secretary of Miavale's leading lawyer. Her mission is to check the workmen who are reopening the place for her employer's client, Julie Scarbrough-last of the family which won M:avale's hatred twenty years before. Since the Scarbroughs left town, the house had stood unoccupied on its hilltop. In the mansion, Susan is startled by the sudden appearance of a young man in white overalls who introduces himself as one of the workmen. Susan

doubts the youth, while feeling strangely attracted to him. Upon her return to town, her venemous Aunt Sarah berates Susan for having set foot in Scarbrough House. "How could you-" she screams, "after what the Corboys have suffered at the hands of the

and slipped the cover over her

Scarbroughs!"

taken that afternoon caught her eyes, who'd break a steak with a taken that afternoon caught guy?" eye. She scanned it, frowning. guy?" eye. She scanned it, frowning. guy?" "No, I wouldn't," Susan said at Scarbrough House that there flatly. thirteen workers in all. Then it dawned. It was that im- on the seat of the truck beside pudent young man who had him, going to the Lake. They called himself the boss! She had turned off the highway onto forgotten to get als name.
She slid into her suit coat, corduroy roadbed.

pulled a comb hurriedly through the smooth length of her dark he said. hair, caught up her purse and

left. As she walked through the she was suddenly conscious of The truck was idling along, keep- the dark water.

called cheerily.

House. But even as she turned the girl my mother warned me away, lengthened her stride, she remembered. His name! If she "Warned you about?" She

"Hello, Miss Efficiency!"

follow such a greeting with a confession that she had forgotten to ask his name? She said cross-Ty, "Why the title?"

pen to know where a man could buy a good steak around here?"
"Five miles ahead. Out at Torch Lake Inn."
"I knew it." he cried. "I knew during dinner."

Susan hooted. Straightfor—
"Because," Susan said clearly,
"that chemist who died in the factory fire was John Corboy—
tended worming it out of you my father!"

To be continued By the way, you wouldn't hap-



"You're the girl my mother warned me about," he said, looking quietly humorous.

pulled the last legal forms and give me exact information. I he insisted. Only the arrival of from her typewriter, sorted her don't suppose you'd care to risk their food stopped the argument. work into neat piles on her desk the sixty-four dollar question?"

"What is it?" The list of workers she had tall girl with battleship grey me curious all day," he offered.

Yet five minutes later she was

gravel. The truck jostled over the nothing to do with my feeling for "Wondering why you came?"

Ed, owner of Torch Lake Inn, them dusk, lost in her own thoughts, beamed on Susan and gave them a table in the front, facing the the humming motor of a truck. lake. A few dim lights dotted the She glanced toward the street. shore and threw tiny spears into

"Yes."

ing pace with her.

"Your normal walking speed her when she reached the table. The youth held her chair for is three miles an hour," the driver | She saw with a quiet shock of pleasure how easily he wore Above the rumble of the truck, his tweeds, how clean cut his Susan recognized the voice as belonging to the young man she relaxation. He said, quietly huhad encountered at Scarbrough morous, as she sat down, "You're

could get his name now, it would frowned at him as he leaned tosave her a trip temorrow. ward her across the small table. Abruptly she turned and the "Yes." The teasing smile was truck bounced to a stop at the in his dark eyes. "She said, 'If curb. The young man leaned to- you ever meet a person so honest ward her, swinging open the and so balanced, she never questions her impulses, watch out. You'll fall in love with her."

Susan gasped. Under the laugh-SUSAN frowned at him in ex- ing scrutiny of his eyes she felt asperation. How could she her cheeks warming. She said

devious and manipulating mind, His smile was disarming. "Be-that's pure gold. Take tonight—name." cause you are efficient. I can tell. your decision to come along—" "Blander of the company of the compan Susan hooted. "Straightfor- do you hate the Scarbroughs?

T WAS almost dark when Susan that cute little mouth of yours frank confession proved his point

"What?" "Why is it you're working so

I'LL tell you my name if you'll

hard to see these Scarbrought get a square deal if you hate them Susan stiffened, put down her fork. "Doing my job well has

the Scarbroughs." "But they haven't lived here for twenty years. I understand.

You couldn't even have known "You don't have to know cop-

perheads and rattlers to have them!" Susan cried. "Hey, listen," he protested "you can't just go running around

the edges of a story like that. What in the world did these Scarbroughs do? Commit murder?" He choked on his coffee. He put

down his cup and reasoned gently. "But murderers don't go scot free in this state. They're convicted if they're guilty, and pay with their lives."

"Not if they happen to own the town and can make it look like the young chemist who was murdered in their paint factory was

trapped in the laboratory when the place caught fre." The young man whistled softly, "And all these years the town has nurtured this viper at its

"It ruined the town when the Scarbroughs closed the factory Susan said bitterly. "Now the ones who did stay have to ride the train fifty miles into Detroit to work. . . "I still haven't your

"Blane-Jack Blane. But why

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Here are things to remember Letters or packages containing about overseas Christmas mailing money or other articles of value Letters or packages containing will be refused.

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All articles should be packed in ments as to size, weight and so on. Christmas mail for members of board, or strong double-faced cor- the merchant marine should also rugated fiberboard reinforced with be sent between Sept. 15 and Oct. 15. Parcels for merchant marines cannot be registered or insured

> No more than one parcel or package will be accepted for mailing in any one week when sent by-or on behalf of-the same person or organization to or for the same serviceman.

> > THE ROAD TO BERLIN By the Associated Press

1-Russian Front: 322 miles (from vicinity of Warsaw) 2-Western Front: 362 miles (from Breda, Netherlands) 3-Southern France: 530

(from south of Rimini)

miles (from Lons-Le-Saunier) 4—Italian Front: 585 miles

Air Cadets Whole Blood Shipments Cause Get Manual on Increase In Donor Demands

All members of the Civil Air Patrol Cadets in the 48 states preflight manual specially developed for their use by the Army Air Forces, it was announced today

trations covering more than 30 Recently daily shipments of preflight, military, and other related subjects. It was produced to military hospitals to be used in the use of plasma. In the past, the by the AAF Office of Flying Safe-ty by direction of Maj. Gen. R. fusions and will supplement the forces has been procured from

advanced manuals for pilots and surgeon general of the army, and needed. navigators of the AAF. The CAP Vice Admiral Ross T. McIntire, Cadet manual closely resembles surgeon general of the navy, asked more blood donors will be needed. the AAF Pilot's Information File, for the blood. The officers pointed used by army pilots, the world out that recent developments in over, except that the cadet text is written for beginners rather is written for beginners rather than for experts.

Air Forces worked for several months in consultation with CAP officers and specialists on the various subjects to assemble the material. Similar manuals used by cadets in Canada and other countries, as well as existing texts of tries, as well as existing texts of the Army, Navy, and private publishers, were studied to take additional to take additional texts. lishers, were studied to take advantage of the best available in-

formation and techniques.
"The purpose of the book", according to Col. Earle L. Johnson, National Commander of CAP," is to teach basic principles so that the CAP cadets who advance into Army or civilian flying will find it easier to round out their knowledge and become competent air-This preparation, it is believed, will reduce the percentage of failures in Army aircrews training. Since it costs about \$30,000 to tarin an army pilot, the very small cost of the CAP Cadet program can be repaid many times over by the superior performance.

Enoch Nelson. There was a good attendance. Lunch was served at the close of the program. The Ladies' Aid of Ludlow Moriah church met in the church parlors on Friday afternoon with Mrs. C. W. Swanson coiducting the meeting and the devotionals in the latest at the Cox home. This District meeting and the devotionals in the also a guest at the Cox home. Roger Swanson, son of Mo

duction according to OPA was caused by a transfer of personnel by tire manufacturers from passenger tire production to the production of large truck tires due to and a reading by Mrs. C. W. Miss Carol Carr and Frank an acute shortage of that type tire Swanson. The hostesses, Mrs. Carr returned to their home on month of September over August. of the meeting. The small truck tire quota was increased from 621 in August to 629

The Mission Ladies' Aid met on Thursday evening at the church family of Corry.

cars rationed in August.

The bicycle quota was increased from 60 in August to 129 for Sep-50 per cent.

There will be 28 more oil heat- Mrs. Arthur Christenson, Mrs. few days. ing stoves, 311 more gas heating Clyde Gilfert, Mrs. B. K. Connelly, stoves, 58 more coal and wood cooking stoves and 6 less oil cooking stoves and 2 less gas cooking Mrs. Albert Carlson, conductor the Mrs. Jennie Moberg, while on furstoves rationed in September than meeting. During the business lough. Miss Lucille Brenoel of

The September allotments for the Erie District which is made the United States service with a Mrs. A. L. Larson returned to

Grade I passenger tires, 6135, small truck tires, 629, large truck boy in the service bring back or Misses Janet Beckwith and tires, 260, new automobiles, 8,

Stoves-oil heating 120, gas heating 696, coal and wood cook- a monument will be made in the Labor Day. ing 173, oil cooking 139, gas cook- park at some future date in honor Mr. and Mrs. John Wolfe and

MORE CARE FOR TOTS Harrisburg, Sept. 6-(A)-Legislation providing for a more complete medical examination of Pennsylvania school children was recommended today by the department of health and public instruction. Health Secretary Dr. A. H. Stewart said Pennsylvnaia's school law needs revision to improve and modernize the present medical examination program.

The Black Sea in ancient days was called the "Inhospitable Sea, because of its rough waters and the savage tribes that lived on

Flight Topics

With the inauguration of whole blood shipments to the battle zone blood shipments to the battle zone It was explained that in many

Washington there will be greater instances, especially those in which Patrol Cadets in the 48 states demand for blood donors in War- the patient is suffering from tru-have recently received a 224-page ren and other cities, it has been matic shock unaccompanied by exannounced by Blood Donor Service cessive bleeding, plasma transfu-of the Red Cross. of the Red Cross. The mobile unit will be in War- required.

by Captain Henry O. Walker at 5th Group Headquarters Air ber 18 and 19, and all persons are removed in the processing of wishing to make appointments to plasma, are needed also. These are This loose-leaf book, big as a donate blood to be converted into primarily cases in which the plasma are asked to call 1264, or Red Cross heaf dquarters, 2926. of blood.

The Office of Flying Safety is experienced in developing more when Maj. Gen. Norman T. Kirk, hospitals to provide blood when

LUDLOW

who also conducted the devotion-

followed: Piano solo, Little Miss

reading,

Benjamin Connelly;

served later

noon by the hostess.

given many lovely gifts. Lunch was served at the close of the ev-

ening. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nelson and Harry Swanson of Warren, Mrs.

Algot Benson, Mrs. John Johnson

and Miss Charlotte Ann Prendell

Teachers who arrived in town

for the opening of Ludlow schools

are Miss Macie Johnson nd Miss

Thelma Peiper of Corry, Miss Mary Catherine Mathers and Miss Kath-

erine Bellucci of Erie, Miss Eliza-

beth Hess of State College and

Miss Barbara Lwellyn of Eldred.

Sunday afternoon for the infant

son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brinker of Bradford, Mrs. Brinker being

the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mattison. The service was conducted

Relatives and friends in attend-

Mrs. Merlin Schneider and daugh-

Funeral services were held at the Jelmar Mattison home

W. Harper, Assistant Chief of Air use of plasma administered at the able-bodied men aboard ship or from base troops in rear areas

As our armed forces advance "A pint of blood to save the life of a wounded soldier or sailor is sible to ship it to Europe and pre-Some twelve officers of the Army dicted that soon the program pealing for more local donors.

ter, Marea, Conton, Ohio; Mr. and

Mrs. Bert Ebbert, Mr. and Mrs. David Ebbert, Reno, Pa.; Mrs. Ancil Dille, Mrs. Oliver Shiner and

Ludlow, Sept. 4-The Luther sons of Raymieton, Pa.; Mrs. League was entertained in the George Carter and son, Polk, Pa.; Mr. Brenton Wike, Oil City, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barnes, N. the committee: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Warren, Pa.; Mrs. P. J. Colosimo, L. Swanson and Mrs. Wm. Hanand Mrs. Frank Colosimo, Kinzua, son. The meeting was led by the Pa.; Mrs. Wm. McArthur and Robvice-president, Miss Edith Larsen, ert Swanson of Kane. als. The regular business meeting Mr. and Mrs. David Miller and

was held. An interesting program family of Warren were Sunday Annette Palmer; vocal solo, Mrs. guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoover. John Espin of Erie was a guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Es-

Enoch Nelson; vocal solo, Miss Helen Wade of Kane; piano solo, Robert Johnson; vocal duet, Mrs. pin for the holiday. Charles Morgan of Jamestown Emil Nelson and Mrs. Walter Cox; was a guest at the home of Mr. reading, Miss Tillie Olson; piano solo, Mrs. Everett Nelson of Montand Mrs. Axel K. Anderson for a few days.

clair, N. J.; vocal solo, Mrs. Mau-Mr. and Mrs. Emil Nelson and rice Palmer; piano solo, little Miss family were holiday visitors at the Susan Anderson; organ solo, Mrs. home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Thom-

absence of the president. During Roger Swanson, son of Mrs. the business meeting a discussion Adolph Swanson, is a guest at the There will be 711 less Grade I automboile passenger tires alloted to the Erie District in September than were rationed in August the new hymn board which was Hollywood, California. This is his ber than were rationed in August according to the quotas released today by the Erie District Office of Price Administration. This reduction according to OPA was duction according to OPA was the server of the property of the server of the property of the server of the

and resulted in an increased allot- Aaron Alfsen and Mrs. Julius Saturday after visiting relatives ment of 135 truck tires for the Swanson served lunch at the close in Cambridge Springs and Corry.

with a committee in charge. A Miss Betty Lou Anderson of The dwindling stock of new short program was given includ- Jamestown visited at the home of automobiles will be felt in this ing the following numbers: Read- her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. District with an allotment of 8 ing, Connie Jeanne Erickson; read- Albert Lantz, on Saturday while Washington, Sept. 7—(P)—Are you going to send a Christmas which she will enter this week.

District with an allotment of 8 ing, Connie Jeanne Erickson; reading, Mrs. Emil Erickson; vocal ing, Mrs. Emil Erickson; vocal on her way to Syracuse University inflammable materials, such as ern Pennsylvania Counties in September as compared with 21 new Mrs. Victor Berquist; reading by She was accompanied by her par-Mrs. Chas. Hanson. Lunch was ents, Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Carlson and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert The Community Auxiliary met Lantz of Erie. Tiny Linda Lantz tember; an addition of more than on Tuesday evening at the DeFor- of Erie will be a guest at the est Pavilion in Wildcat Park with home of her grandparents for a

> Corporal Durwood Moberg of the Mrs. Wm. Hanson and Mrs. Lyell Air Corps from Lorado, Texas is Carr as hostesses. The president, at the home of his grandmother, meeting it was decided to com- Kane has also been a guest occas-

up of Erie, Warren, Forest Craw-ford, Venango, Mercer and Clarion Library, as suggested by Miss guest at the home of her son, Ray-Edith Larson. A unique plan of mond Larson, in Chicago for sevthis organization is to have every eral weeks.

send home a stone from whatever Elaine Engman were visitors at place he is located whether for- the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rayeign or in the States, from which mond Swanson of Warren over

of all Ludlow boys in the service. children of Endicott, N. Y., were This, too, was Miss Larson's orig- visitors at the home of her parinal thought. The hostesses serv- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Make Federko, ed lunch at the close of the even- over Labor Day. Miss Virginia Federko of Erie was also home. The Ludlow Study Group was Joe Moyak and Misses Rose and entertained at the home of Mrs. Margaret Moyak of Erie were vis-Julius Swanson on Tuesday after- itors at the home of their parents,

noon of last week. The meeting Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moyak over was conducted by the president the past weekend. Miss Mary Howanic of Erie, with the usual business meeting. was visiting at the home of her A book-review of "The Allegheny" parents Mr. and Mrs. Howanic by Fredrick Way was given by Mrs. Enoch Nelson. Coffee was over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Nelson served at the close of the afterand children were Labor Day Mrs. Raymond Swanson of Warguests at the home of his parents ren, the former Miss Lenore Beck- Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Nelson. Miss Evelyn Swanson of Erie with, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

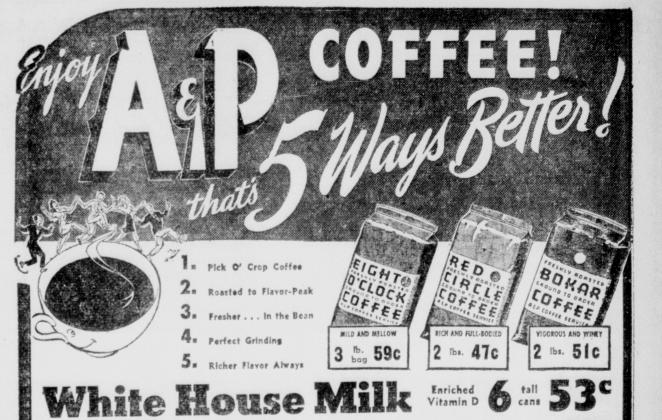
Wm. Beckwith, was the honored was visiting her mother, Mrs guest at a bridal shower given by Freda Swanson, over Labor Day. friends and relatives on Wednes- Miss Mary Catherine Maxwell of Miss Mary Catherine Maxwell of day evening of last week at the Renovo was a Ludlow visitor on home of the groom's parents, Mr. Friday. and Mrs. John Swanson, She was

Miss Jacqueline Weidner of



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and son while on vacation have a patient now in a camp hospi- and Clarion. been visiting relatives in Clarion, tal in Martinsburg, W. Va., recup- Mr. and Mrs. David Peterson erating from an injury received in were guests at the Adolph Swan-Ludlow and Oil City. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Anderson and England ten months ago.

and Mrs. Anderson, who is a mem- Monday after spending their va-

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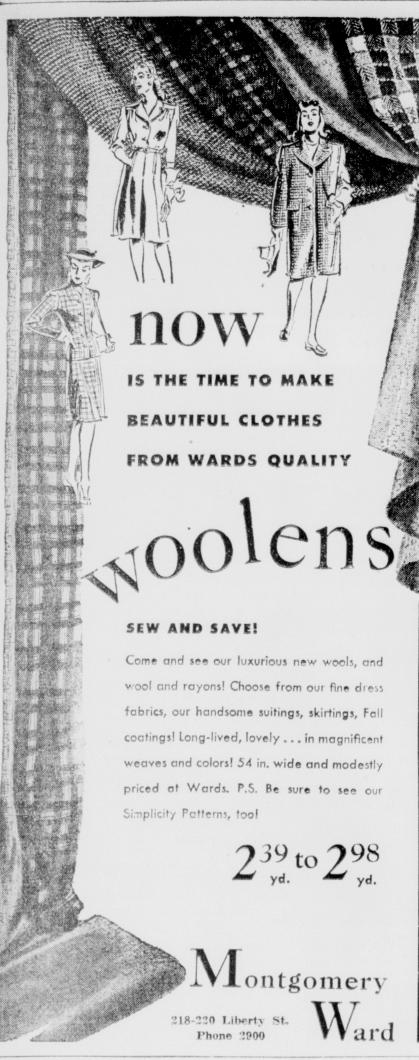
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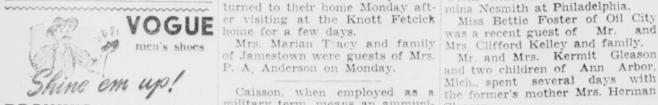


Alice Proctor of Buffalo is also a and Louis Morelli of Erie were

Mrs. Elizabeth Morelli. Herbert Gustafson and daughter Mrs. Otto Carlson.

Pvt. Eugene Olson and Miss past week.

ed to Camp Barkley, Texas after guests last week.



BROWN'S BOOT SHOP 342 Penne. Ave., W. military term, means tion wagon or chest.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Peterson mentary school.

During the summer the followhome of Glenn Johnson last week. Mrs Ann Thompson! 1st grade, session, Bishop James II. Straughn (From Page Seven)
home over the holiday. Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin PeterMiss Jane Lindholm; 3rd grade,
home over the holiday. Miss

Mrs. Margaret Arthur; high school
in western Pennsylvania and West don Littlefield who is home on a Cleveland visitors recently. They Walter Wagner. Replacing the in western Pennsylvania and West don Littlefield who is home on a were accompanied by Mrs. Wood- above mentioned teachers are: Virginia before the end of 1944. 7-day leave. row Peterson and son who have 1st grade, Miss Myrtle Johnson; He reported, also, that this area

holiday guests at the home of with relatives.

holiday guests of the home of Mr. daughter, Miss Emma Wenstran, ening approximately at the same Everybody reads the Times-Mirror. their camp. of Jamestown, and Mr. Paul time as formerly.

his furlough with his Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mortenson the ensuing year as follows: Senparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur and son were holiday visitors at ior class-President, Junior Ake-

tafson of Jamestown. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Erickson Mrs. Minnie Banks had as week- treasurer, Loren Sadler; assembreturned to Arkansas after a visit end guests the following: Mr. and ly chairman, Marshall Peterson; at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Mrs. Carl Banks and daughter, of advisor, Avis Rosendahl; sopho-Erickson. Arnold Erickson of Middleport, N. Y., Mrs. Gladys more class-President,

and returned to his home last ren, and Mrs. Flossie Wilcox and strom; secretary, Marela Burklaughter of Youngsville. Sgt. Cecil Nelson of Harrisburg Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hanson assembly chairman, Helen Fehlis a guest at the home of his par- and daughters of Warren were man; advisor, Mrs. Harriet Engle. ents, Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson. guests at the home of Mr. and James Nesmith arrived home

turned to their home Monday aft- mina Nesmith at Philadelphia. er visiting at the Knott Fetcick Miss Bettie Foster of Oil City

P. A. Anderson on Monday. Caisson, when employed as a the former's mother Mrs. Herman

military term, means an ammuni- Gleason.

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Soldiers Vote Gives Clerk Added Work

Donald Schuler, Commissioners Clerk is being given much extra work at the Commissioners office due to the soldier vote which is being handled for the coming election. A careful canvass was made of the county by the Council of Defense in the enrolling of the voters and the securing of their roper addresses so that ballots ould be mailed to the soldiers. Then a registration day was set and at every election booth in the county opportunity was afforded to enroll the possible voters. This was not all as postal card requests could be made to the state election bureau. From all of these sources there were 2355 names secured and ballots mailed.

The preparing and sending of the ballots via airmail formed one hig task after the registration had been compiled. Sheets were set up whereby the vote in each election district was shown. Other sheets were drawn up giving the name and number of every soldier to whom a ballot was sent.

Now the ballots are beginning to trickle homeward and when they are received at the Commissioners office they are checked against the election district and also on the sheets giving the name and the date the ballot was mailed and when the ballot is returned it is marked on this sheet with the date received.

All of the ballots are being carefully locked up and there is only one key to this repository and that is held by Clerk Schuler. Each day he desposits the ballots received on that day

November 22 is the day on which the soldiers ballots will be counted. Each is in an airmail envelope and inside this envelope is another on which no name or othanother on which no name or other possible identification appears.

The election board will open the air mail envelope and take out the envelope containing the ballot. These will be mixed so that no possible method of finding out how a man voted can be made.

Clerks in the commissioners office have been busy for weeks passed getting all in ship shape for the handling of this work and now it is almost all devolving upon Meadville. Mr. Schuler.

RUSSELL

Township consolidated School op-

teachers resigned: 7th grade 7th grade, Mrs. Ruth Solinger; 400,000 members.

Harry Carlson returned to high school, Mrs. Avis Rosendahl. 3:45, thus enabling those who ride forces. Mrs. Charles Wenstran had her in the bus to get home in the ev-

Lt. Arthur Christensen return- Whitehill of Port Allegany, as Two classes of the Russell High school have elected offivers for Christenson. His wife returned to the home of her mother, Mrs. Gus- ley; vice president, Louise Wern-Georgia was also home on a visit Barnhart and daughter of War- Holt; vice president, Mary Bran-

Mrs. Wm. Hanson for the holiday. Monday, after spending several Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Thompson re- weeks with his mother Mrs. Ro-

> and two children of Ann Arbor, Mich., spent several days with

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gleason were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Warren's Popular Family Shoe Store Everybody reads the Times-Mirror. Leslie Mansell at Washington,

> Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Learn of Fredonia spent the weekend with he former's parents Mr. and Mrs. Levi Learn Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Cable Hollow Arthur Potter of were guests at the Learn home.

> At the official board meeting of the Methodist church Mrs. Alice Moll was elected delegate to the annual conference to be held at Meadville Wednesday. It was also lecided to have a family supper at the church once a month for all

> those wishing to attend. On account of the annual conference being held at Meadville there will be no preaching service at the hurch at 11 o'clock Sunday morn. ng. Sunday school will be held at ne usual time 10 a. m.



EXCESSES NAMED AND ADDRESS.

11 weeks of boot training at Sampson, N. Y., and is home on leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sanden, 622 Beech street. Mai Mil William Carlino, seaman second

class, is home on a short leave from the Philadelphia navy yard, visiting his family and friends. He has recently been graduated from

Suffer Little Children



Anguished father seeks casualty. Thousands of children, victims of war, now receive aid through member agencies of National War Fund. Warren county citizens will have an opportunity to help in this great work by contributing to the Warren County War Fund drive for \$88,700 October 16 to 26. At the same time they will be helping their own local county and Community Chest agencies.

Memorial Is Conference Mrs. Mary Rodgers is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Sam Rode of

William H. Crawford, president Dr. Lloyd L. Swisher, both of chant. Mcadville; Rev. W. E. Frampton, family and John Hanley of Halton Russell, Sept. 7-Pine Grove Slippery Rock; Rev. A. B. Phillips. Rev. J. W. Reis and Rev. Wallie ened Tuesday with an increase of H. Downing, all of Erie; two minthree in the High School and a de- isters' wives, Mrs. Henry Smallencrease of thirteen in the elemen- berger, Forestville, N. Y., and Mrs. tary school, tme enrollment in the D. A. Platt, Clarion; three widows

Presiding at the 108th visited for the summer in this area 3rd grode, Miss Alice Fehlman; now has 1,000 ministers serving

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Anderson Cleveland last week after vacat- Due to the fact that three the six district superintendents same routes formerly covered by of Grove City, former Warren of Sheffield were Sunday guests Mr. Theodore Wenstran of four, it was found advisable to minister. His report showed 13 of Mr. and Mrs. Gust E. Ander- Jamestown has been a guest at the shorten the lunch period to 45 ministers from the conference are Ed. Wenstran home during the minutes and dismiss school at serving as chaplains in the armed end at his home in Warren.

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COOKIES

JELLIES

COCOA

PIPES

CIGARS

RAZORS

LIGHTERS

CIGARETTES

MAYBURG

gerald of Kane called on his father John Fitzgerald Saturday after-

Oil City this week.

Rev. Wayne Furman, pastor of family of Westline, Joyce Dunkle Mr. and Mrs. Henry Howard and speaker last night for the annual of Bedford, Ohio and Leah and memorial service of the Methodist Jean Dunkle spent the weekend Erie Conference, in session in with their parents Mr. and Mrs.

Honored in the service were Dr. Mrs. Guy Edenson and Very Miles O'Donnell spent Sunday evemeritus of Allegheny College, and ening with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mer-

> called on friends in town Thurs-Mr. and Mrs. John Brinkley of Clarendon were guests of Mr. and

home with them after spending a few days with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Peter- Miss Jane Lindholm; 3rd grade, has predicted that more than 45,- entertained a number of relatives

> Martin of Warren were calling on friends in town one evening last

of Jamestown and Mr. and Mrs. ioning at the home of his mother, school buses that are covering the was made by Dr. W. E. Bartlett, Ridgway spent Labor Day with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Fitzgerald.

> Mr. and Mrs. Ed Miner and daughter spent the weekend at

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books and games, film, home-town newspapers, playing cards.

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What Servicemen Want For Christmas

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Mayburg, Sept. 5-Merle Fitz-

high school, the enrollment in the high school is 71 and 162 in the elementary school.

of conference ministers, Mrs. W. Mrs. Ella Mauk and daughters Connie and Elizabeth returned

Floyd Grubbs spent the week-

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## FARM NEWS

Destroy Corn Stalks-Unless all sweet corn stalks are removed from home gardens as soon as corn is pulled, farmers face serious losses next year from corn borers now lodged in the corn, caution insect specialists of the but was employed in this city, and Pennsylvania State College. Where who pleaded guilty to a charge of possible, the stalks can be utilized stealing the automobile of Lawas feed, or spaded under cleanly: if not they should be burned. Each stalk contains large numbers of been parked, was sentenced this borers, ready to move to other morning by Judge Evans to a term

covery that some alfalfa and suspended the jail term, however, clover seed harvested recently is ad placed Van Guilder under parto urge farmers to examine all secution. heir seed crops. This pest attacks clover, alfalfa, and other legume seeds, and infested seed

will not germinate. Leaf Mold on Tomatoes-For disease specialists of the Penn- 1944. sylvania State College report find- Edward Ray Jukes, Libellant, vs. disease is using disease-free plants 4-4-50 bordeaux mixture.

seed should be treated, caution Warren, at a Court of Common plant pathologists at the Penn- Pleas, in and for said county, there preventing seedling blight. Pigs Need Attention-Swine recrop of pigs is about to be farrowed, extension swine specialists

point out. Providing extra care now will raise more pigs and also reduce the cost per pig. Regular courts and judges have provided. And this you shall noexisted in Ireland from prehis- wise omit at your peril. toric times.

at the Pennsylvania State College

Everybody reads the Times-Mirror.

# Van Guilder Is Given Parole

Corry, Sept. 8-Robert P. Van Guilder, who lives near Garland rence Anderson from the place on East Main street where it had of 11 to 22 months in the Alleg-Examine Legume Seeds-Dis- heny county workhouse. The court infested with calcid, an insect pest, ole to Probation Officer Search for prompted extension entomologists a period of two years. The defendof the Pennsylvania State College ant must pay the costs of the pro-

## SUBPOENA IN DIVORCE

In Warren County, Common the second year, extension plant Pleas, No. 2 September Term,

ing leaf mold on tomato fields of Bertha Arloa Jukes, Respondent this state. Best control of this To the above named Respondent: Whereas, subpoena and alias in the spring, although partial con-subpoena have been returned "Non trol can be obtained by applying est inventus" in this case, you are therefore hereby notified to be and Treat Seed Wheat Only wheat appear in your proper person befree of stinking smut should be fore the Judges of said Court at used as seed, but to be safe all the Court House in the Borough of sylvania State College. Treatment to be held on the first Monday in pays in increased stand and yield October, being the second day, to answer the complaint of the Libellant and show cause, if any you quire extra attention when the fall have, why a divorce from the bonds of matrimony should not be granted to the Libellant agreeably to the prayer of the petition or libel exhibited against you before the said Court and the Acts of Assembly in such cases made and

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# SPORT NEWS

# Play Forge Next Sunday

The Oakmont baseball club, ittsburgh, which won the first alf of the Greater Pittsburgh eague and tied for the top in he second half, will oppose the National Forge nine at Wilder rield next Sunday afternoon at 3

Although the club boasts no ormer major or minor league tars, it is composed of some of vestern Pennsylvania's best semipro performers and the outfit is expected to give the Forgers a real run for their money.

Opposition of the Oakmont team nas been confined to the Great-Pittsburgh circuit, which includes Crafton, Dormont and West End of Pittsburgh. In the circuit the club won 15 games while losing six in the first half and took 16 games while dropping six in

the second round of play. Out of eight with Dormont, estern Pennsylvania's Amateur rederation championship club, the Dakmonts won four and lost four. Including their victory last Sunday over the Pittsburgh Monarchs the Forge players now have won 30 games and lost two and the locals are hoping to hold the debit side of the ledger at the pair of

setbacks. The full Forge team is expected to be back in action for the coming game and fans are looking forward to a snappy contest.

# Phils to Name **New Manager** In Few Days

Philadelphia, Sept. 7—(A)—The Philadelphia Record said today that the Phillies will name a 1945 manager within a few days but General Manager Herb Pennock declines to say whether Freddie Fitzsimmons will be retained or

Commenting on rumors that Bucky Harris may replace Fitz- Louis, 94 simmons, the story quotes Pennock

Absolutely nothing to it. I have talked to Buck lons recently. In fact, I had a chat with him only a few days ago, but 15 it was strictly a business conversation about other teams and oth- 15 er players in the league x x x Stolen bases-Stirnweiss, New there is nothing in that manager- York, 49 lal business."

to call in two Utica club players .742 of the Eastern League: Bitsy Mott, shortstop, and Fred Daniels, second baseman.

## Bowling

National Forge League In the first night of league bowling for the National Forge the burgh, 22 Gun Shop took a clean sweep from the Heat Treat. The Finishing dropped 3 to the Forge Shop. The Works Office took 3 from the Roughing and the Boring Dept.

Finishing Dept. 826 710 729—2265 Forge Shop .. 819 760 853—2432 B V Finishing Dept. 826 710 729-2265 Gun Shop .... 815 700 730-2245 Heat Treat ... 623 684 634-1941 Roughing Dept. 581 662 701-1944

Honor Roll: W. Anderegg 214, B. Senger 200, P. Pokosh 200, A. Randinelli 213, J. Allen 236. High 3 game total: Allen 589, Randinelli 557, L. Freeborough 520.

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|              | W. | L. | Pct  |
| St. Louis    | 93 | 35 | .72' |
| Pittsburgh   |    | 51 | .598 |
| Cincinnati   |    | 56 | .55  |
| Chicago      |    | 67 | .46  |
| New York     |    | 71 | .45  |
| Boston       | 54 | 77 | 41   |
| Brooklyn     | 53 | 78 | .40  |
| Philadelphia | 50 | 77 | .39  |
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Games Today Boston at New York, night, Brooklyn at Philadelphia, night. Pittsburgh at Cincinnati. night. Chicago at St. Louis, night.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS American

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|                    |       |      |      |
| Standi             | ng    |      |      |
| New York           | 74    | 59   | .556 |
|                    | 73    | 59   | .553 |
|                    | 72    | 60   | .545 |
| Boston             | 71    | 62   | .534 |
| Cleveland          | 64    | 69   | .481 |
| Philadelphia       | 63    | 72   | .467 |
| Chicago            | 60    | 72   | .455 |
| Vashington         | 55    | 79   | .410 |
| Games T            | 'oda  | y    | 1    |
| St. Louis at Chic  | ago,  | nigh | t.   |
| Cleveland at Detr  | roit. |      |      |

#### MINOR LEAGUES

International League Syracuse 2, Baltimore 1. Montreal 3, Buffalo 2. Newark 8, Jersey City 1. Rochester at Toronto, postponed.

American Association Milwaukee 6-5, St. Paul 0-6. Toledo 4, Indianapolis 0. Only games played.

Eastern League Elmira 2-11, Utioa 1-2. Albany 10-8, Scranton 9-2. Binghamton 7, Williamsport 4. Only games scheduled.

### Major League Leaders

By the Associated Press American Batting-Doerr, Boston, .325 Runs-Stirnweiss, New York,

Runs batted in-Stephens, St.

Hits-Stirnweiss, New York,

Pitching-Hughson, Boston, 18-

National Runs-Musial, St. Louis, 102 Runs batted in-Nicholson, Chi-

Hits—Musial, St. Louis, 180 Doubles—Musial, St. Louis, 48 Triples—Barrett, Pittsburgh, 18 Home runs-Nicholson, Chicago,

Stolen bases-Barrett, Pitts-Pitching-Wilks, St. Louis, 15-2,

# \$1000,000,000 Allison Dept... 746 794 782—2322 Sum Raised he ordered. "Don't you know the the fallen gladiator remarked first game is only a few weeks No use countin' Mister Montgom Golfers

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Dallas, Sept. 7—(AP)—The National Professional Golfers Association, which since January has been instrumental in raising \$100,-000,000 for the war effort, will be keeping another war bond date today with the start of the \$10,000

Texas victory open.
As a field of 71 professionals and 110 amateurs moved to the tee and those Texas golfing pals of yesterday—Byron Nelson, now of Toledo, and Ben Hogan, of Fort Worth Army Air Field-were installed as favorites in the 72-hole four-day affair, Fred Corcoran, tournament manager of the P. G. A., checked up and found the hundred million to have been raised in bond sales from appearances of the touring pros and from exhibitions staged from coast to

Corcoran also revealed that the professionals have played for \$200,000 in war bond prizes and before the year is over will have contested for \$300,000.

Nelson has drawn the biggest share of the winnings-\$36,500. Hogan will be making his third tournament appearance in a year and a half but the way he has been taking the course apart here this week has installed him as the man for Lord Byron to beat for the top prize of \$2,000.

Heavy-duty trucks are used by the Army to rebuild airfields and roads, to handle pontoon bridge sections and to mount cranes.

Keep your iron temperature very low for rayons or it will crinkle them and cause a hole.

# PENN BOWLING CENTER OPENS SAT., SEPT. 9-6 P. M.

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# Standings Dragons Prepare For Tilt At Johnsonburg Saturday

onto the gridiron at Johnsonburg | won't stay on the victory wagon Saturday with high expectations The boys are hopeful that these of victory. The hopeful boys ex- won't happen again. pect to stage a cameback to the victory trail.

The Dragons are going through | whipped them into shape. games they pull boners similar to journey, too.

Warren High's Dragons will go | those in Monday's game, they

Harry Hutchings started work with the boys yesterday and really

stiff drills this week to shape up | Gametime at Johnsonburg will for the 'burg game. By all means probably be at 2:30 Saturday with the Dragons should add another only a handful of the squad makvictory to their win column. How- ing the trip. Some of the student ever, if in some of the future followers are expected to make the

# Tigers Move To Within One And a Half Games of Yanks

By JACK HAND

(Associated Press Sports Writer) Steve O'Neill popped up with another route-going pitcher in task of getting on being Rufe Gentry Wednesday night as Bengal's lead-off man. the Detroit Tigers moved to within a game and a half of the Yankees in the American League, but the veteran Roger "Doc" Cramer Took the play with his .537 nine-day batting splurge.

The Detroit club could be composed of two fellows named Hal Newhouser and Dizzy Trout for all the average fan knew but the all important matter of base hits was being taken care of by the 38-year-old Cramer.

dom with the Philadelphia A's, night against Chicago and the Ti-Cramer has set the pace for the Tigers with 22 hits in his last 41 at bats, boosting his average from a sub par .196 on June 15 to a kees do not resume until Friday

knowledge of the hitters to best advantage, cutting off reckless base runners with his rifle arm and performing that important task of getting on base as the

Cramer continued his spree with a triple and single, scoring two runs in last night's 3-2 edge over Chicago. Genty scattered eight White Sox singles in his second complete game since June 22. It was Rufe's eighth win and Johnny Humphries' ninth loss, winding up the season series between the two clubs with Detroit holding a 13-9

All other big league clubs were idle yesterday but the St. Louis Known best for his days of star- Browns get back into action togers move home to face Cleveland in the first of an 8-game home and home set. As the Yansoaring .280.

Pinky Higgins, Dick Wakefield,
Jimmy Outlaw and Rudy York

Tory below the control of the lead with a victory over the Sox.

were helping the cause but Cramer was the most sensational in the club's recent surge. The New Jersey veteran was covering centersey veteran was covering centersey. A full night game schedule in the National includes a 14th meeting between the St. Louis Cardinals and Chicago with the Cubs at ill locking for their first decisions. field like a blanket, using his still looking for their first decision.

# SPORTS ROUND-UP

New York, Sept. 7-Rash prediction: College football this sea- Hills: Frankle Parker, diction: College football this season, broadly speaking, will be as his old movie job as assistant digood this fall as it was in 1943 rector of special effects after the because of the number of athletes war . . . Sgt. Frankie can look back with considerable satisfac-Triples-Stirnweiss, New York, and the navy men returning from nationals. Back in 1932 he ko'd fleet duty . . . Nearly every roster Japan's Sadakazu Onda in the first Home runs-Etten, New York, to hit this desk lists a few of round . . . Major Zan Carver, the them . . . Dick (Tiptoe) Triptow, one-day sensation of the tournawho was signed off the De Paul ment, was a classamate of the U. basketball court by Scout Jack Yanks' Snuffy Stirnweiss at North Sheehan of the Cubs, is rated Carolina U. . . . Col. Esky Clark, Arrangements have been made 5, 783; Newhouser, Detroit, 23-8, the most improved baseball player who is cooking up that new army in the Appalachian league this sea- sports program, hasn't found time son . . . Fight Manager Al Weill to talk with Tad Wieman about Batting-Walker, Brooklyn, 360 is off for a vacation in California, what part the college army traintaking Pedro Hernandez and Jim- ees may have in it . . . Ralph Zanmy Hatched along for a few nelli, who fights Jimmy McDaniels

> Pre-Season Drill Al Michaels, Penn State's back- get that far at the local sock field coach, was more than usual- emporium. ly downcast when he heard that fullback Bill Abromitis had been appointed to the naval academy and his fellow coaches took oc- weight champ, was refereeing a dripping tendencies . . . But head- last week a very tired boxer dropman Bob Higgins put a halt to such levity . . "let Mike alone," his arm to start the count, but he ordered. "Don't you know the the fallen gladiator remarked:

Hills: Frankie Parker, the new charged from the armed forces tion to his first appearance in the

Time To Retire Pvt. Bob Montgomery, the lightcasion to rib Al about his tear- camp bout at Keesler Field, Miss.,

Leftover leaves from Forest

scraps that will pay the expenses. in the Garden Friday, never has fought in a preliminary or semifinal bout. And in normal times, he and Jimmy likely wouldn't even

away. He's practicing worrying." ery. I ain't goin' to get up.



PONY PLAYOFFS TONIGHT

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 7—(P)—
The Hornell Pirates will play at the Lockport Cubs' den and the Lockport Cubs The PONY League playoffs will Jam stown Falcons will be hosts 8. Fernand Demers, 147, Montreal, Cleveland, Ohio, were visiting Mr. get under way tonight, weather to the Batavia Clippers in to- outpointed Willie Smith, 142, New- and Mrs. Frank Alibozek Sunday permitting. Both semi-final games night's games.

1651/2, Washington, D. C., 8.

Fights Friday Night

918 FOURTH AVE.

negro the nod were looking at the the season.

Williams the first and Angott the Firemen attempted to circulate a

get together, so Matt Adgie's 6-4 four runs which were made after

ballot in Williams' favor gave the the third out in the 7th inning.

Trenton 21-year-old star, who en- The North Warren Firemen at-

ters the army Sept. 19, his 47th tempted to argue that one of their

It was the second time Williams third and home was not legiti-

had won a split decision over the former lightweight champion from tion with unbiased authorities

Washington, Pa., in the same ring. proved the absurdity of this claim.

In June, the referee cast his bal- Spectators at the games say

lot for Williams, giving him the that the North Warren boys put

verdict, after one judge had call- up a nice battle all the way. The

The Associated Press card had ence of another season or two the

ed the bout a draw and the other State Hospital players also ac-

Angott winning last night's en- North Warren team will probably

counter by five rounds to three, be able to develop a pretty good

views that they agreed on only

two of the 10 rounds, each giving

same fight.

victory in 48 fights.

with two even.

Buffalo—Dave Castilloux, 136, Montrealfi TKO Joe Mendoza, Maude C. Willis, who was sworn 1341/2, Detroit, 8. Mike Martyk, into office Aug. 31, 1944. The post 132. Buffalo, TKO Joe Glenn, 138, office will be open 7 a. m.-9 a. m., Pittsburgh, 3. Elizabeth, N. J.—Oscar Goode, cess to Mrs. Willis.

COLE HILL

boys proved their right to the

championship. The North Warren

men who was caught between

knowledge that with the experi-

brand of opposition.

Cole Hill, Sept. 5-The Willing Philadelphia—Ike Williams, 136, Workers will meet Thursday Sept Trenton, N. J., outpointed Sammy 14th at the Garland M. E. church. Angott, 14014, Washington, Pa., The ladies will clean the church. 10. Bob Jacobs, 170½, Philadel-phia, outpointed Tee Hubert, signed as acting postmistress of Torpedo Post office June 15th has 12 m.-5 p. m. We wish much suc-

Misses Doris Crewe and Nellie

Wentworth killed a rattlesnake Mrs. Walter Peterson Labor Day Decision For State Hospital lke Williams Claims a Win

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who gave the Trenton, N. J., would be undisputed champion for Holmes at Torpedo.

first in the corner of the wood- Nina, Judy and Mrs. Virginia Is Disputed Over Firemen Howard Eastman who is at Fort Riley, Kansas, is home on a 15 Mrs. Clara Schill of Corry was

Philadelphia, Sept. 7—(P)—
Quite a few of the 11,568 folks

On Wednesday the deciding man.

Bernal Holmes who is at Camp Garland-Tor Blanding, Fla., is home on a 10 and Sunday.

the season.

The final score was 11-10 in favor of the State Hospital and one and all agreed that the State of the Garland-Torpedo road, road. The cow had traveled about the season.

Sumday difficulty difficulty difficulty difficulty difficulty agreed to the cow, it was found in the barn yard of the many difficulty difficult one and all agreed that the State Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Ellis of Pitts- five miles through the woods.

Under Pennsylvania's quaint boxing laws, the referee decides everything when the judges can't get together so Matt Adgie's 6-4

last Friday under the clothes line.

The snake was three feet long and Mrs. Chas. Camp were Mr. and had eight rattles and was seen Mrs. Wilbur Camp and daughters Glavis and Harold Kitelinger of

**PHONE 1140** 

parents Mr. and Mrs. Glenn East- Camp. Mrs. Lois Herdendorf of this place and Glenn Schell of the Bernal Holmes who is at Camp Garland-Torpedo road Saturday

round decision over Sammy Angott last night at Shibe Park wonday furlough and is visiting his When Frank Alibozek went to gott last night at Shibe Park won-dered today whether the officiols been reached that the winner Holmes at Tornedo Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and searching all day for the cow, it

> field and Mrs. Elsie Ellis of New Mrs. Bertha Gamble of Youngs. ville was visiting her nieces Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Williams re- Lillian Camp and Mrs. Lois Her-



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we know in our hearts we've done a good job well?

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### Casualties in Invasion Are But Half of **Expected Figure**

are now evacuating all of southern France from Lyon westward to the

In Italy, Stimson said, a new of-

fensive has cracked the Gothic

#### Line and brought a general advance for Allied forces.

TO RELEASE STOVES Washington, Sept. 7.—(A)-Coal and wood burning stoves used for cooking or heating go off rationing Oct. 15. The OPA said, nowever, that rationing of oil and

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# Britons Are Hearten-

that lately three of the robots Northern Escape have been expended by the enemy to kill one person in Britain. The figures announced today were the latest since Aug. 24 when stroyed. the government disclosed that the Germans had sent about 7,250

ngland. It was unlikely that the final stroyed. Some sombardment will be disclosed beore parliament reconvenes Sept.

vinged bombs against southern

Sandys asserted: "Except posibly for the last few shots, the pattle of London is over." Blood pressure was first mea-

sured in 1733 by the Rev. Dr. Stephen Hales. Everybody reads the Times-Mirror.

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Lacks Confirmation (From Page One)

Declaration of War

German minister in Sofia was preparing to return home. (The Federal Communications Commission quoted a Bulgarian broadcast as saying Sofia also had broken relations with Benito Mussolini's puppet regime in northern Italy and with the puppet regimes in Croatia and Slovakia.)

There was no word here concerning Russia's reaction to Bulgaria's appeal for an armistice, delivered by the Sofia government yesterday only a few hours after Moscow had declared war upon Bulgaria. Russia remained silent today on

he Bulgarian government's plea

for an armistice, while apparently

estraining the Red army from an

garian people to "break the Ger-

invasion, but called upon the Bul-

# ed by Robot Report re-etstablish their independence and national honor."

Routes Shattered (From Page One)

Three locomotives were blown up, nine others were damaged, it was announced. A tank, field gun and 15 railroad cars were de-Sept. 7-(A)-Many hundreds of American bombers and fighters have shattered north-

ern escape routes of German di-

visions fleeing the Balkans by aerial blows coordinated closely with the newest Red army drive, the Mediterranean Army Air ther news from this area last Forces announced today. The MAAF sent up to 750 Fortresses and Liberators yesterday Nazis Pushed Back against railyards and bridges in Yugoslavia, northern Romania and

southern Hungary, through which Nazi troop trains must pass en route to Germany. At the same time hundreds of American and British fighters and fighter bombers roamed the skies miles inland. of Yugoslavia and Hungary, attacking enemy trains and convoys

Hamburg last night while other Mosquitos based in France strafed Nazi transport from Utrecht to Arnhem in The Netherlands and near Dusseldorf in Germany, A strong force of RAF heavy bombers, escorted by fighters.

wherever they found them .

Emden just before dark yesterday. When buying children's clothes, remember measurements change rapidly so, buy clothes large enough to fit for two years.

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### Decisive Battle of War Is Believed Near

(From Page One) Front line dispatches said there ad been no additional crossings of the Moselle since the Americans

reached the river in strength yes-

Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' First Army strode forth rom bridgeheads scattered over miles along the Meuse from Namur to Anchamps in southeast-

The First Army thrust perhaps was the more dangerous for the Atch T and S F dermans, for it was aimed across he Ardennes and the northern tip of the Duchy of Luxembourg along

To the west, the First Canadian Boeing Airplane ... Army invaded Belgium for the Borden Co ...... first time, sending an armored Po- Briggs Mfg ... sh division into the famous Ca- Budd Mfg

seven miles west and southwest the Dunkerque graveyard of Cont Can 940 and prepared to besiege the Curtiss Wright Germans in the Belgian coastal Del Lack and West ...... strongholds of Ostend and and Zee-

go was about to undergo its Germans must make their last great stand in defense of their omeland—and this decisive battle cannot be far distant," Correspondent Don Whitehead wirelessed

developing directly south of the Johns Manville Belgian fortress city of Liege, Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's Third Kresge (SS Army to the southeast steadily built up its Moselle river bridge- Lehigh Valley Co heads north of Nancy and plunger within four miles of Metz against Nazi resistance stiffening into a

path for tanks, but a front dispatch said the Germans there were making their first real stand since Packard Motor the Allied breakthrough in Nor- Param Pictures Prisoners were still coming in Penn R R man alliance imposed on them and from the pocket formed by the Pub Svc N J ...... First Army around a huge enemy force near Mons. The latest tally showed 25,000 Germans were taken there, including two major gen- Repub Steel ..... erals, raising the First Army's total since D-Day to 154,000. The

> have taken a combined total of more than 230,000. The British in Belgium captured Malines and Leuven (Louvain) 'on the Albert canal, the latter town

with its bridges intact.

Canadians, Poles and British assaulting the pocketed Germans along the Pas de Calais robot bomb coast made steady gains. British forces in Holland were last reported streaking toward U S Smelt R and M ...... 551/2 Rotterdam, but there was no fur-

Against Gothic Line forces entered Riccione Marina on Electric Bond & Share .... 13% the coast five miles southeast of Nat'l Fuel ...... 1214 Rimini and captured Besanigo, 21/2 Pennroad Corp ...... 51/4

and tanks against the dogged and Despite dismal weather, RAF well-entrenched Nazis. Fighting was reported heavy mered the German seaport of along a 14-mile front from the new cases of infantile paralysis coast, with the Eighth Army stead- were reported by the health deily hammering a way through Ger- partment, bringing the total treatman tank and anti-tank gun de-

These advances were achieved

after bitter fighting by infantry

British troops crossed the Ventena river and were within five each from Westmoreland and Jefmiles of the eastern border of the ferson counties and two from Altiny principality of San Marino. In the sector north of Florence and the mountainous area to the east the Germans continued to withdraw and Indian forces seized the village of La Verna, giving excellent observation northward

into both the upper Tiber and upper Arno valleys. The Eighth Army's onslaught in the Adriatic area received heavy support from both air and sea.

## with a chlorine bleach using 3/4 Great Battle Being Fought For Warsaw

army was employing large groups of parachutists in the lightningike westward advance

The Russians decaptured Wol-

omin, 10 miles northeast of War-

saw, and occupied the Narew river

fortress of Ostroleka, 26 miles south of the border of East Prussia. The Polish capital was within range of Marshal Konstantin K. Rokossovsky's big guns. Advices from the front said the Russians appeared to have defeated a big, heavily equipped German rmy between Warsaw and Lomza, niles northeast of Ostroleka on

e Narew, and a breakthrough to

considerable depth was indicat-

As the Russians occupied the southern Romanian province of Wallachia, their right flank forces continued to push northward into Transylvania, capturing Campaulung, 30 miles north of faller

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harvest potatoes.



# Over 65 Entries Received Big Rattler Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Burke, 5 Cottage Place, North Warren, have For Youngsville Horse Show Had Ambition received word that their son, Sgt. Paul R. Burke, has arrived safely With more than sixty-five en- Youngsville over the weekend to Be Hoppy Mrs. Leonard Engel, Warren RD 1, has had a letter from her brother,

tries already received, the Youngs- competing for the \$750 in cash and ville horse show, to be held on War Bonds which is being offered Friday and Saturday of this week in prize money for the thirty-four at Island Park, Youngsville, has classes which comprise the pro-all the indications tof being as gram for the three sessions to be large if not larger than any that held Friday night, Saturday aft-feeding room in the basement of the basement of the comprise the pro-gram for the three sessions to be held Friday night, Saturday aft-feeding room in the basement of the comprise the pro-gram for the three sessions to be held Friday night, Saturday afthave been previously held there in ernoon and evening.

Y., as well as from Erie, Corry, will officiate as ringmaster. Union City, Meadville, Franklin The committee, consisting of have had some pleasure while livand Warren, in addition to many James H. Frantz and Edward B. ing among the rocks in the woods.

# No. Ordnance **Buys Eaton Oil**

ley, was announced last night. work at present.

The purchase was made from L. C. Buzzard of Youngsville the past several years. The properties taken over comprise approxi-

tension of repressuring facilities. Northern Ordnance, of which John B. Hawley, Jr., is president,

entered the Pennsylvania field last April when extensive purchases of oil properties in Venango, Warren and Forest counties were made. Among the properties taken over at that time were: Clinger Oil and Gas Company, 10,000 acres in Forest and Venango counties; National New York, Sept. 77.—(AP)—Gov. trict. Petroleum Company, 5,000 acres in John W. Venango and Warren counties; speech as Republican vice presi-superintendents and several of the in Venango county; and the pro-is to be an all-network broadcast perties of L. C. McKinney and R. after all. The Blue says it is Bruce McKinney comprising 500 joining NBC, CBS and MBS in acres in the Grand Valley area. the transmission Since taking over the original 10:00 (EWT) NBC and CBSinaugurated an extensive develop- E. Dewey's opening campaign ment program, which is to include broadcast. Under sponsorship Rethe drilling of 1,500 new wells and publican National Committee. extension and improvement of re-

pressuring facilities

the thirteen years of its history.

Edward B. Day, entry secretary and at present manager of May
Cotes Mills Object has the definition of the feet in front of him. It could have received word from their there are horses now entered from been secured to judge, and Chas. and the sill East Clarence, N. Y., Jamestown, A. ("Gus") Burgett of Saegertown

from the immediate vicinity of Day, co-chairmen, R. E. Ludwig, It left the woods, and went out Mrs. Merritt Bartsch, North Youngsville, thus proving that this Elton Barton, L. C. Pollard, all to the farm, and that was better, Warren, has received word from show is well recognized as one of of Youngsville, together with C. for there it could find grasshop- her husband, Pvt. Bartsch, that the outstanding ones in Western J. Frantz and H. R. Lewis of pers and other things larger than he has arrived safely in England. Pennsylvania and New York, and Warren, and Al Fox, of Corry, the gnats, mosquitoes and hungry that exhibitors need only be in- state that there will be both re- flies of the woods. Then it went last entry is received, there will be spectators who annually view the frightened away. more than one hundred horses in spectacle of seeing fine saddle. It was coiled up just inside the for the present

horses in competition for honors door, and it looked pretty and

ening visiting their uncle George having it around, its traveling was other Kinzua relatives. Ventworth, who is sick here at brought to an end. The snake

COLE HILL

one of the largest operators Albert Frank a former resident in the Pennsylvania grade region, of Spetz Hill, but now of Erie had rattles and a button. of the oil properties of the J. P. the misfortune to break his big toe Eaton corporation at Grand Val- on his left foot and is unable to

John E. Emerson, of Titusville, who has owned the properties for the past several years. The properties for the past several years are all the past several years. The properties for the past several years are all the past several years. The properties for the past several years are all the past several years.

not been placed on production, but Clair Peterson and daughter Helen the conference was taken up, comhave been capped pending comple- Ruth and Miss Iris Jean Peterson mittees appointed, etc. tion of certain phases of the pro- of Warren, Mrs. Arthur Brooks The four lay members who serve gram now under way and an ex- and daughter Louise of Torpedo. with the four district superintend-

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Holmes and ents and the biship on the station son Gordon were at North East ing committee were elected as fol-

#### Bricker Acceptance All-Network Broadcast

McCormick Oil Company, 160 acres dential nominee on Saturday night

urchases, Northern Ordnance has From Philadelphia, Gov. Thomas

Everybody reads the Times-Mirror.

IS IN THE NEWS

copy of the Portland Press Herald, published in Portland, Me., has been received here and contains on its first page, in a syndicated article from overseas, the name of Mary Craft, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Craft, Liberty street, in Red Cross service. The article is one of a series written by Elisabeth May Craig, Press Herald staff correspondent in the European war theatre.

Pfc. John C. Brecht has arrived for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross L. Brecht, of North Warren. He wrote during the month of July that he would be home soon but only arrived this week. He has been abroad with American forces for 28 months and has taken part in the African campaign and was with the American forces that entered Rome and advanced beyond the Eternal City.

James L. Snyder, seaman second class, has returned to Bainbridge, Md., after spending a nine-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Eschenbach, of Kinzua. As he was leaving, a telegram arrived to announce that his brother, Billy seaman first class, has arrived in California from the Southwest Pacific and will be home within a few days. In the navy for four years, he has been in the Pacific area for a year. His leave home last year was the first he had had since joining up.

PURPLE HEART

Word has been received from Pvt. Kenneth Isackson, who was wounded in France July 11, that he is now in a hospital in England and has been awarded the Purple Heart. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Isackson, of Wrights-

Sgt. Raymond V. O'Brien and his wife, from Bolling Field, Washington, D. C., are spending a threeday pass with the former's mother, Mrs. S. W. Kerr, 11 Dartmouth

Pvt. Samuel Massa is here from Camp Stewart, Ga., to visit his wife and children, 115 Water street, before reporting to Fort Bliss, Texas.

Pvt. Edward Everett Hoover, of Camp Tewart, Ga., is spending a ten-day furlough with his family, 1 Stuart street.

Mrs. Elizabeth English has received word from her husband, Richard L. English, seaman second

Norman G. Yeagle, formerly at Monday, August 14, 1944, about Quantico, Va., that he has been 11:30, noon when Howard O. made a corporal and is now in

of this year's show, states that pine Farm, Gates Mills, Ohio, has crawl through between the door son, Richard M. Thompson, pharmacist's mate third class, that he In its travels to improve its participated in the invasion and

Robert Johnson, son of Mr. and formed of its dates in order that served ring-side parking spaces to the barn, and that was much Mrs. Arthur E. Johnson, East and bleacher seats available to ac- better, for after finding food, it street, has been transferred from It is anticipated that when the commodate the large number of needed rest. And it was not easily Davisville, R. I., to Camp Parks, Calif., his wife joining him there

> comfortable and it did not care to William Eschenbach, TM 1/c, move. A long pole was used to who is an instructor at Newport, drag the snake out of the barn R. I., is spending a week's leave so it landed a few inches outside with his mother and other rela-

the door, and there it lay quietly tives in Kinzua. Pvt. Glenn Eschenbach, of Fort began to uncoil and travel away. Blanding, Fla., is home to spend for Operations Youngsville were here Friday evaluation of the danger of

> Pvt. Donald E. Queer, of Camp 3316) inches and carried six Livingston, La., has been spending a few days as the guest of Miss Frances Russell, Pennsylvania ave-

# FreeMethodist mately 2,100 acres on which are located 200 producing wells. With this purchase, Northern Ordney to held a st. A created McChesney and daughters. Fred McChesney and daughters.

Ordnance now holds all but one or ters Barbara and Shirley of Ross Ninety-six ministers and deletwo of the major leases in the Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Ray McChes- gates and anumber of visitors Grand Valley area, where the com- ney and children Joyce, Alice, Jun- were present for the first session velopment work. A considerable a picnic dinner at Conneaut Lake of the Free Methodist church been drilled and others are under | Sunday visitors at the home of yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock. way. Most of the new wells have Mr. and Mrs. Seth Holmes were The work of the organization of

coiled up on the grass beside the

neasured thirty-three and one-half

After a minute or two it

feeding room in the basement of

Monday after peaches and prunes. lows: Frank French the Oil ity district; Charles E. Van Epps of Union City, the Erie and New Castle districts; Clyde Neely of Kane, the Bradford district; Dr. Francis Van Valin of Williamsport, the DuBois and Tyrone dis-

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